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UMD STATESMAN

"The written word endures..."

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DULUTH, MINNESOTA

OCTOBER 9, 1980

Boring as hell, but there is a choice

by Jean C. Bumgardner

Will people watch the same amount of television no matter what the networks put on the screen? Maybe.

That question and a host of others have surfaced this year as a side-effect of the Hollywood Screen Actors Guild strike, now entering it's 11th week.

Other apparently beguiling questions raised include the validity of the annual ratings war, program content, and the threat of major new video technology advances changing the structure of American Network television.

This year CBS, ABC and NBC are competing in a new type of fall contest—promotion wars. The yet-to-be-seen shows are being hyped in slots previously sold to prime-time advertisers, with no end to the promos in the foreseeable future, at least until December.

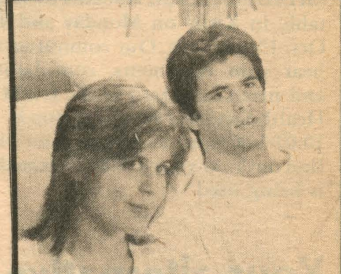
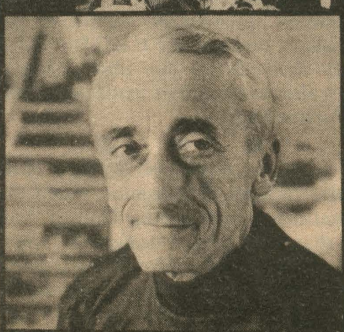
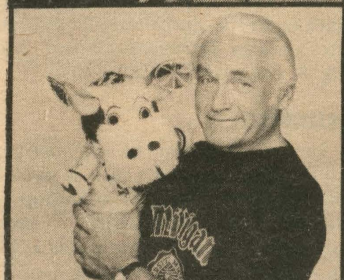
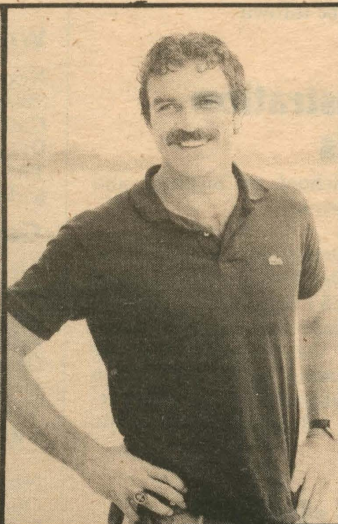
Much to the chagrin of programming executives, many of last year's newly-introduced series fell flat on their faces. Only two shows made it into the exalted top-ten, and scores more were discontinued after scant few episodes. In the past, faltering shows were carried for awhile longer in an effort to pick up new viewers. But now, for mostly economical reasons, badly rated shows are cut instead of carried.

Network television content has been questioned since the beginning of commercial TV. Too much violence, not enough sex, stereotyping of races and male/female roles, unrealistically simple plots and lack of substance have been frequent criticisms.

"I have a feeling that prime time morality won't change a hell of a lot, say in the 1980's. We'll make it a little more adventurous in the things we're allowed to address and the networks will be a little more permissive, but I don't think it will be a dramatic change," said Grant Tinker of MTM Productions in last May's issue of Broadcasting magazine.

So what do people want to watch on network television? Ironically, the 1980 fall ratings haven't changed dramatically since the actors'

Continued on page 12



news for U's

Visiting prof to lecture

"The 'Moment of Vision' in the Modern English Novel" will be the subject of a lecture at UMD at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10 by Willi Erzgraber, an English professor from the University of Feiburg, West Germany.

Erzgraber's lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held in the Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery at UMD.

The lecture will focus on such authors as Joseph Conrad, Virginia Woolf and James Joyce.

Erzgraber's publications cover a wide area and range of interests from Old English Elegies, Chaucer, Thomas More, Shakespeare, and the modern novel, to problems of literary analysis, interpretation and recent British and American literary criticism.

Erzgraber was a Fulbright program visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst in 1978. He will be lecturing at the University of Chicago and the University of Iowa following his stay in Duluth.

Teach Free U

The Free Univer-city is a Students' College organization that encourages people to teach the class of their choice in the way they wish to present it. It many ways it is similar to the community education programs that have become so popular lately, except that this program is run from within UMD by students. Another difference is that college credits can be earned through the Free Univer-city program.

All you, the potential teacher, have to do is contact the Free Univer-city as to what class you want to teach and when. The Free Univer-city will obtain an on-campus room for you, advertise your class and take care of enrollment. It's that easy.

By the way, it's not too early to start thinking about the class you'd like to offer Winter Quarter. For more info, stop by the Free U office or Library 111, 726-8524.

SHAC feedback

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) invites all students to stop by our table in Kirby on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13th & 14th. Our committee wants to hear your comments, complaints, ideas and needs in regard to the UMD Student Health Service. Feel free to stop by between 10:00-2:00 p.m. to express your views and find out how your \$13.60 allocated for SHS is being used.

Your alternative

Student's College is the only alternative educational experience on the UMD campus that helps to coordinate people with their educational needs. People who can give help and people who need help are especially welcome. Tutors in all fields of classroom work are really needed. Participation in Student's College is an experience well appreciated to our organization, to needy students and you. Don't be afraid to share your thoughts, feelings, educational experience and a chance to earn credit to boot! In addition, an evening lab is being organized to help students and tutors to get together as a "Study Session" in BohH 117. For the exact time and opening dates, contact Marian Agre in Library 111, next to the Bookstore.

Dance, dance, dance

Dancers, use what you've learned in technique class to perform in the UMD Dance Repertory Theatre's Choreographer's Evening.

Auditions will be held Oct. 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the dance studio of the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Eight student choreographers will need beginning to advanced students to perform on the 17th and 18th of November.

Credit is available for those who participate.

PCE Annual Meeting

Earl Craig, director of the Urban Coalition of Minneapolis, will be speaking on Economic Development Opportunities and Challenges for the Future at the 1980 Peoples Community Enterprises Annual meeting. The gathering will be held on October 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Central Hillside Community Center, 8 East 4th Street in Duluth.

The public is cordially invited to attend this interesting and informative program. Refreshments will be served. For more information contact the PCE office at 206 West 4th Street, 727-6690.

CE elections next week

An election will be held Tues. and Wed., Oct. 14 and 15, to elect student representatives to the College of Education senate. Students are eligible to serve on the senate and council if they have been admitted to a program in the College of Education, completed a minimum of 24 credits at UMD, and are currently enrolled for at least eight credits.

Students who wish to have their names on the ballot must sign up in the Student Affairs Office, Boh. 113, by Fri., Oct. 10. A voting area will be set up on the first floor of Bohannon Hall between 9-4 on Oct. 14 and 15.

SA Survey

The UMD Student Association is conducting a survey on the support of a new Food Co-op to be located in Kirby Student Center. In addition UMDSA is seeking advice on what products students desire.

Students in the dorms will be receiving the survey in the mail. They may be returned through the inter-campus mail or brought to the Food Co-op table located in Kirby on Thursday and Friday this week, Monday and Tuesday next week. Your response is strongly urged.

Be a p-ball wiz

A special Pinball Machine is being delivered to Kirby Games Room for a six-week Pinball Tournament.

Tournament play begins Oct. 6 and ends Nov. 10. The highest score wins.....What's the prize?.....Come to Kirby Games Room and find out.

Transcripts

Transcripts were mailed this summer to all students who were enrolled at UMD during the 1979-80 academic year. Many transcripts were returned by the Post Office because of inadequate forwarding addressed. If you did not receive your transcripts, check at Window 6 or 7 of the Student Contact Area of the Registrar's Office, 104 Administration Building through WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER

15TH. After that date, all summer transcripts will be thrown. The Registrar's Office will not make free transcripts to replace missing summer transcripts.

Oh yeah, my grades

Spring Quarter grade slips are available at Window 6 or 7 of the Student Contact Area of the Registrar's Office, 104 Administration Building through WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15TH ONLY. After that date, all Spring Quarter grade slips will be thrown.

SBE registration materials

Attention all School of Business and Economics Students:

Registration materials are available in SS 112 beginning Oct. 24th and ending Nov. 8th. Permits MUST be picked up by Nov. 8th to avoid a later registration penalty. Included with the materials will be information relating to pre-registration requirements and permit restrictions. Pre-registration will take place on Nov. 6 and 7.

Tenants rights

A new updated edition of the Tenant's Rights Handbook has just been released by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG).

The handbook explains state laws and court decisions governing residential rentals including material on notices, deposits, evictions and discrimination. It also includes a model lease as well as a listing of tenant advise centers. Non-legal factors such as inspecting an apartment before moving in are also covered.

The new revision is MPIRG's third since the handbook was first published in 1972. MPIRG, a student-funded and managed consumer and environmental group publishes other handbooks on subjects such as women's rights, conciliation courts and environmental problems.

UDFL to meet

There will be a UDFL meeting, Thursday, October 9th at 3:00 p.m. at the Carter-Mondale headquarters, 15 West Superior Street. All interested DFL'ers are welcome.

TA paychecks misfire

Notice to all Teaching Assistants:

All Graduate School Teaching Assistants who signed up for payroll deduction are to be informed that due to a delay of processing of payroll deduction cards in the UMD Cashier's Office, your tuition and fees will have to be taken out of your last THREE checks rather than your last four checks of the quarter.

It is very unfortunate that this had to happen and we cannot do anything about it for this quarter. We realize that it will present problems to students in the event that more money will have to be taken out of your checks. Again, we apologize for this inconvenience and can only hope that IT WILL NOT HAPPEN AGAIN.

Seminars

Mathematics

"Turing Machines and Other Models of Computation" will be the subject of a UMD Mathematics Colloquium at 2:15 p.m. Friday, Oct 10 in Room 216 of the Math-Geology Building at UMD.

The speaker will be Clement Kent of Lakehead University in Thunder Bay.

Raptor Research Foundation

The Raptor Research Foundation will hold its annual meeting in Duluth at the Radisson, October 10-13. The event is being co-sponsored by the UMD biology department and the College of Letters and Science. About 500 scientists and bird enthusiasts are expected to attend. The meeting is open to the public but there will be an \$8 pre-registration fee. For more information, contact the UMD biology dept. (726-7264)

Women's Studies

Next week's Women's Studies seminar is "Women in the National Political Scene." Gail Huntley, chairperson of the Duluth DFL party, will be the featured speaker. The seminar meets Monday at noon in Kirby 250, and is open to the public.

Geology

The geology department presents Norm Schuller, Exploration Geophysicist, Supervising Geologist, with Texaco, Inc. Schuller will discuss "Exploration Geophysics" in a seminar scheduled to meet at 3:30 TODAY in Life Science 175. The lecture is open to the public and coffee will be served at 3:20.

Next week's seminar is entitled "Chevron Operations in the Tuscalousa Trend" and features speaker Darwin Cedarleaf, chief geologist, Chevron Oil Company.

Chemistry

Ray Lovett, professor of chemistry at North Dakota State University, is slated to speak at this week's seminar on the topic of "Inductively Coupled Plasma Spectroscopy." The seminar meets Friday at 3 p.m. in Chem. 246.

Next week a special seminar is scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m. The speaker, J. L. Burmeister of the chemistry dept. at the University of Delaware, will give a talk entitled "An Ode to Serendipity and Periodicity: The Generation of Gold and Silver Dithiocarbamate Complexes." Both seminars are open to the public.

Corrections



Thomas Keller

A photo caption on page one of the September 25 Statesman incorrectly identified Thomas Keller, attorney for the University of Minnesota as Murry Perry.

The story on page nine of the October 2 Statesman incorrectly identified Mary Davidson, leader of the UMD DFL Club as Mary Richardson. The photo above the story also incorrectly identified Davidson as Richardson.

The political profile on Willard Munger in the October 2 Statesman stated that a prevailing rumor among Duluth "polls" is that he has enough irreversible momentum to keep him in the legislature indefinitely. The sentence should have read "pols" not "polls." The author did not refer to any polls taken on the race.

Enrollment highest ever at UMD

by Bob Bakalich

Preliminary fall quarter enrollment figures which boast a whopping 7393 students, the highest ever to be registered at UMD, are projected to drop by at least 300 during winter quarter, and 200 spring quarter.

"As compared to 6881 one year ago, this significant rise is well above what we anticipated," said Provost Robert Heller at the Campus State of Affairs meeting, Friday.

Bruce Gildseth, vice provost of student affairs, elaborated on Heller's comment at the meeting on where and how the rise originated.

"We can attribute the rise mainly to an excellent recruiting year on the administration's behalf. There were a total of 1970 new freshmen registered as compared to 1875 last year, 4551 returning students, and a yet-to-be-determined rise in graduate and special students," said Gildseth.

Approximate increases for the School of Business and Economics (SBE) stand at 15 percent, Continuing Education and Extension (CEE) 23 percent, School of Fine Arts (SFA) 13 percent, College of Letters and Science (CLS) 37 percent, and School of Social Development (SSD) had the only drop at 14 percent.

Gildseth added that 40 percent of the student population comes from the Minneapolis-Metro area, (as compared to 10 percent 10 years ago), 37 percent from Northeastern Minnesota and 21 percent from Duluth and surrounding communities.



Gerald Allen, director of Admissions

Gerald Allen, director of Admissions, agreed that increased recruiting efforts played the major role in bringing a net gain of approximately 536 new students to UMD, however, stressed that admissions knew they were in for a "big year."

"Management Planning and Information Service (MPIS) provide us with projected enrollment figures each year. They said we would register 6847 students fall quarter, and, when we actually registered approximately 7393, that threw us only slightly higher.

"For Fallquarter of 1981, MPIS says we should look forward to around 6702, 1750 of which would be freshmen, as compared to 1970 this year. This slightly lower figure is due to declining populations in high schools all over the country," said Allen.

Allen explained that about 100 students turned away from

UMD during the summer orientation sessions because they were upset with the housing situation and the possibility of living off campus or in a hotel.

"We will be in more trouble next year if the proposed student apartment facility which will house 400 students and virtually eliminate the current housing dilemma is not completed on schedule, September 1, 1981."

Allen feels that the task now "as we look ahead to the 80's" is to stabilize enrollment somewhere between 7300 and 7500 students.

"I feel this would be an optimum number to have here on campus and given the existing facilities and with the new addition to the SBE building it should work out quite well.

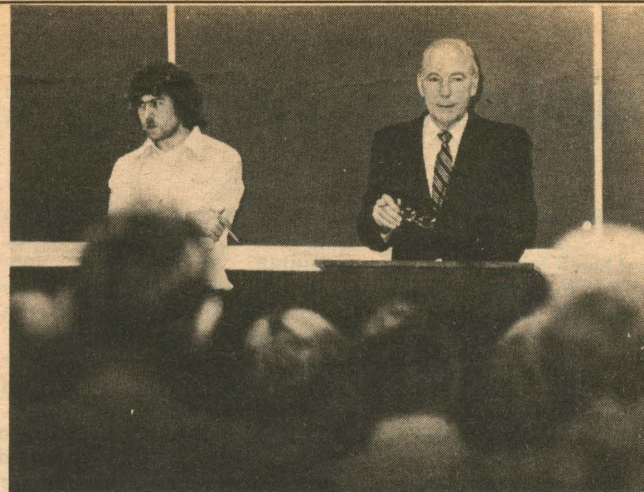


Photo John Holvik

SA President Howie Meyer (left), and Provost Robert Heller

Assembly meets

by Katie Pomroy

The first UMD Campus Assembly meeting was held Tuesday, as Provost Robert Heller led the group through items on the agenda.

The purpose of Campus Assembly is to legislate authority over educational matters for the Duluth campus. It consists of 130 members this year, 88 of which are faculty and non-faculty professionals, and 42 of which are students.

The following actions were carried: George O'Brien was elected Vice Chairperson of Campus Assembly for 1980-81; approval was made of student membership on Standing Committees of the Assembly (presented by Student Association president Howie Meyer); the slate for the Resources and Planning Committee was approved; and the Assembly approved that the new laboratory in the School of Business and Economics Building be named Cecil H. Meyers Computational Laboratory, where as the late Dr. Meyers actively contributed to SBE in many valuable ways.

The Campus Assembly also approved minutes of last May 5th's meeting, and informed its members that the next meeting will be held on January 20th (winter quarter), and April 28th (spring quarter) of 1981.

"Of course we will need to maintain the current recruiting efforts for our viable pool of applicants from around the state," said Allen.

Under the current UMD general bulletin, students who are in the upper 50th percentile of their perspective high school class and score in the upper 50th percentile on the PSAT test are eligible for enrollment at UMD.

Allen commented that, "The attractiveness of the Duluth

area, its natural type surroundings close to the woods and lake also contribute to the rise in enrollment. I think students feel more comfortable with UMD, what the community has to offer, and the lifestyle better than say the main branch of the university. It's really beautiful."

In addition to UMD's environmental attractiveness the Financial Aid office is able to supply between \$9 and \$10 million to eligible students.



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Iranians willing to return

by Terry R. Frahm

"I like it here—but if my country wants me to fight and my family needs me, I'd go home in a minute," said Mohammad Rahimi, a 20-year-old Iranian student here at UMD.

This seems to be the general consensus, in Rahimi's opinion, of most Iranian students here at UMD, in regard to the recent outbreak of war between Iran and Iraq in the Middle East.

The fighting, instigated when Iraq decided to take over a large portion of Iran's oil-rich real estate, is mainly concentrated near the Southwestern Iran border where the heaviest oil deposits and refineries are located, an area called Khosestan oil fields.

Rahimi, who is originally from Tehran, capital city of Iran, noted that others may have more at stake than he does, as Tehran is quite far from the fighting, but other area Iranians have families located in cities that are now directly under Iraqi gun-fire.

Moshen Javid, his brother Mohammad, and Ebrahim Khorooosi, are three such individuals.

The Javids are both students at UMD from Ahwaz, the capital of the Iranian oil province.

Moshen Javid, 25, a graduate student in industrial safety education, said in a Duluth News-Tribune story last week, that he and other Iranian students at UMD are "closely watching the news from home, but haven't heard whether or not they are needed."

Another area Iranian, Ebrahim Khorooosi, also quoted by the Duluth News-Tribune, concurred with Javid. "Some are thinking of returning to fight if it becomes necessary...I sure am," said Khorooosi. He said, "There has been some talk about returning, among local Iranians, but I don't think it is necessary to go out yet." He also cited other Iranians as "not willing to go" because they like it so much here in Duluth.

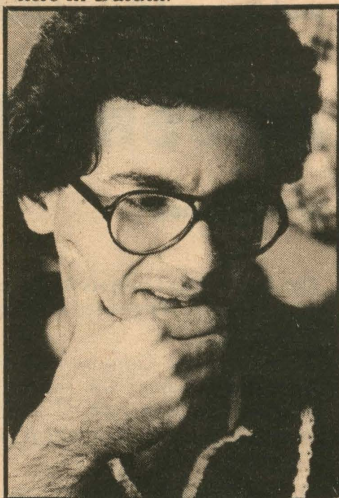


Photo: Steve Ahlgren

Mohammad Rahimi

He said he would be willing to fight if needed and plans to return home to Iran when he obtains his degree.

He said most of the Iranian students at UMD "are thinking of their country and their families, and if they are needed to fight, they will go. We have that responsibility when someone comes and tries to take our land."

Javid said the Iranian people "now are really united." The war has caused them to "forget for the time being the internal

problems," involving governmental and religious differences. This is a "much different situation," he said.

Khorooosi is a bit upset at the fact that the Iraqis have claimed the capture of Ahwaz, his former home.

Ahwaz, a city of more than 400,000 population, is in the heart of the Iranian oil country. "It is sitting on a sea of oil," said Khorooosi.

The report, coupled with his inability to contact his mother and brother in Ahwaz by phone, worries Khorooosi. "The phone rings, but there is no answer," he said.

Khorooosi said before the fighting broke out he was talking to his mother and brother about every 10 days.

The communication gap isn't quite so great for Rahimi as for Khorooosi, as he can call home when he wants to talk to his family. "Last year when the militants took over the embassy in Iran, it was difficult to call, however, now there is no problem whatsoever," said Rahimi.

Although it may be easy for Rahimi to call home, he cannot very easily go home, as "President Carter has pulled all our visas."

This simply means that he, and any of the 60,000 Iranian students in the United States may go home if they wish, however, they then cannot return without visas.

Because of this, Rahimi has been here in Minnesota for the past 15 months. He said he would have liked to have gone back to Tehran

for a visit this past summer, however, he stayed here and attended Hamline University in St. Paul, where he took an English Language course to improve his communication skills.

Rahimi cited one aspect about the United States media that bothers him. "American news and their propaganda—they are not 100 percent accurate as to my country," he said. "The news always shows the Iranian conditions as extremely poor and destroyed, with a multitude of angry, fist-clenching, shouting citizenry surrounding the embassy compound."

"It's true that there are a small

group of militants that are being portrayed accurately, however, two blocks away the Iranian citizens are going about normal, everyday activities, just like the American people do."

Rahimi said that he does not feel oppressed in Duluth for being an Iranian, however, in states such as "California, Texas, New York and Washington, D.C." he feels things are pretty bad, as far as Iranian discrimination goes.

Rahimi also emphasized "it is very important that Americans know that we students are not involved in Iran's politics, the American hostage situation in particular," he said, "I love the American people...I really do!"

Pot perils perspective

With all the controversy about the health consequences of marijuana use, it is often difficult to distinguish between valid findings and gross distortions of the evidence. The following summary is contained in the June, 1980, issue of "The Harvard Medical School Health Letter." It puts the health issues into an informed perspective:

"Marijuana is again attracting attention as a potential health problem. The current concern does not arise because there are any major new findings about the health effects of marijuana, but rather because marijuana is being consumed in larger amounts and by younger people.

"Marijuana has been blamed for leading to apathy, loss of motivation, and narrowing of interests in people who use it heavily. There is no evidence that the drug does indeed produce such an 'amotivational syndrome.' On the contrary, young people who are depressed and have low expectations for themselves—and whose parents expect little of them—are more likely than others to make heavy use of marijuana. In other words, heavy use may be a SYMPTOM of depression and low self-esteem RATHER THAN A CAUSE.

"Little is known about marijuana's long-term effects on the children and adolescents who use it. Thus, their widespread use of the drug is a form of mass self-experimentation. These young 'volunteers' can hardly be thought to have their 'informed consent.' Even if marijuana proves to have few or no adverse effects on the health of young people, the time they spend 'high' is time that could be spent in normal learning and physical activity.

"It probably is not productive to let marijuana become ammunition in the war between the generations or to treat experimentation as a catastrophe. And some perspective about drugs should be kept. Just because tobacco and alcohol are more familiar does not mean that they are safer than marijuana. They are a very real threat to health at every age. Marijuana is still a somewhat uncertain factor, and it may have serious drawbacks, but it does not threaten lifelong severe addiction in the way that cigarettes do. Nor is it as toxic as alcohol. However, these comparisons should not lead to the conclusion that marijuana is safe."

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Runoff election to be held Oct. 29-30

by Rob Levine

A runoff election to decide the bargaining agent for UMD faculty will be decided by a vote to be held on the UMD campus somewhere in the Kirby Student Center area October 29 and 30, the Minnesota Bureau of Mediation Services (BMS) announced late last week.

No names will be added to the 288 eligible voter list, although at least two administrative personnel, Sabra Anderson, associate professor, CLS, and Bob Evans, associate professor of CLS, each have given up their administrative duties in favor of full-time academic positions.

The two unions and the University Administration had contested the method of the runoff ballot, whether it should be mail-in, or on-site. Dean Crawford of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and Tom Keller, a lawyer representing the university had argued to the BMS in a September meeting the election should be a mail-in ballot, as last May's initial election was held.

Tom Bacig of the UMD Educational Association

(UMDEA) had argued for the on-site ballot.

Keller claims an agreement had been struck last April that all forthcoming elections would be held on a mail-in basis. "It (Mail-in ballot) ensures more support for the chosen union," said Keller. "The University Administration wants to ensure maximum participation by the eligible voters in this election."

Keller also said he thinks there would be a substantially larger voter turnout with a mail-in ballot, a claim that Bacig vehemently disagrees with.

"That's pure speculation on Keller's part," said Bacig. Further, Bacig claims Minnesota Law mandates the election, "Shall be held on the premises where those voting are employed, unless the Director (of BMS) shall determine that the election cannot be fairly held there..."

To Keller's claim an agreement was struck last April for mail-in ballots, Bacig replies: "That's pure wind being blown by Keller—absolute baloney. Last year's election was an atypical process, 99 percent of elections of this type are held where those voting are employed."

Last May's election was held to determine if collective bargaining would take place at UMD; neither of the two unions, however, garnered a majority of the votes, so a run-off was deemed necessary.

In the meantime, the Minnesota Legislature enacted amendments to the Minnesota Public Employees Labor Relations Act, enabling Health Science (of which the UMD Medical School is a part) and Law faculty to opt out of the process, which they did by a vote late this summer.

Both Bacig and Crawford say their main goal is to get this election over with as expeditiously as possible. Bacig thinks Keller will do anything he can to delay the election process, although he says he doesn't know why. Keller said Tuesday he may file suit on behalf of the administration to get the mail-in ballot, although he denies trying to delay the process.

"If we do take action, we will do it as quickly as possible, possibly next week, to get to the election as soon as possible," said Keller.

Results from the runoff election will be tabulated and released either Friday, October 31, or Monday, November 3 according to a representative from the BMS.



Ple-eyed Scott Swenson

Photo/John Holvik

Holiday change approved by committee

by Gary House

Civil Service employees at UMD have recently expressed concern over the Floating Holiday change to take place during Christmas vacation.

Civil Service people will now have to work on Jan. 2, 1981, instead of Dec. 24, 1980.

The change was approved at an Administrative Committee meeting in response to a petition circulated around campus during the summer. The petition was

signed by 105 Civil Service personnel.

The change affects over 500 employees at UMD including secretaries, janitors, laboratory technicians, and food service workers.

M. J. Leone, a senior secretary working on the fourth floor of the Administration Building is one of many people unhappy with the change. "I see no reason why we have to come back to work for one day before the weekend. They should have left it the way it was. I can't believe a majority of the

Civil Service employees signed the petition."

Assistant Provost Dennis Nelson summarized the Administration's point of view by saying, "The situation is such that six people will want it one way and a half dozen will want it the other. The petition we received showed that a significant cross section of people from all departments were in favor of the change."

When asked about the added expense the University might incur by opening the school up for one day before the weekend,

Nelson explained, "Unless UMD were to close for an extended period of time, any money saved

by keeping the school closed for that one day (Jan. 2) would be marginal at best."

UMD student dies

A 22-year-old UMD student was killed early Sunday morning in a one-car accident near 43rd Avenue East and London Road.

Christopher Lyford was driving west on London Road when his car apparently jumped the curb and struck a tree, according to a

Duluth News Tribune report earlier this week.

No additional information is available at this time according to Duluth police.

Lyford, a CLS student due to graduate in spring of 1981, was originally from St. Paul.

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Insecure

Environmental impact statements are designed to carefully examine all possible effects of a proposed construction or engineering project, with the aim of providing those involved with some degree of security that the surrounding area will still be capable of supporting life.

The environmental impact draft statement focused on the proposed Ridgewood Mall development in Hermantown offers Duluth citizens all the security that a puck-shy goalie offers a hockey team. Too many shots have been ducked.

The admitted strain on the downtown business district as discussed in the draft does not take into account the effect Superior's newly opened Mariner Mall could have on that same area. Nor does the statement deal with the proximity of the proposed Ridgewood complex to the existing retail center at the Miller Hill Mall.

The draft makes no attempt to calculate the degree of traffic increase on neighborhood roads in the Hermantown area, nor how much additional subsidy might be needed by the Duluth Transit Authority to provide public transportation to the facility.

Duluth learned some bitter environmental lessons when flooding increased after the Miller Hill complex was built. Many measures designed to avoid flooding are listed in the draft. Several of those same steps have been taken by city administrators to alleviate the effects of the Miller Hill Mall. All of them failed.

Perhaps these measures failed because they were initiated post-facto. Perhaps not. More explicit study, no matter how long it takes, is certainly a more viable alternative than the mindless destruction of the core of Duluth.

Spoiler

Wasn't it last year that John Anderson was being hailed as an 'alternative' candidate, besieged by the media and promising straightforward, well-thought opinions?

My how times have changed. It is now all but a foregone conclusion that Anderson has an Arab's chance in Israel of winning the election. His only function now is to thoroughly screw up the electoral process.

Too bad John. A few weeks back it might have been possible for Anderson to 'Withdraw with dignity' but now he teeters on the brink of taking a multi-

million dollar loan for his campaign; a loan that would necessitate he win at least five percent popular support in next month's election to qualify for federal funds for repayment.

With the financial dogs barking at his heels, Anderson will have no choice but to continue his hopelessly flagging campaign, continuously berating Carter while he dismisses Reagan as 'irrelevant'.

Unfortunately, Anderson is in this thing to stay. While he muddles up the process, lines of political distinction become hopelessly blurred, especially considering the weirdness of the major party candidates.

We'll have the New Right and every other neo-fascist single-issue group on the Republican-Reagan side; while any die-hard liberals (maybe even Kennedy, if he has the guts) and Reagan haters line up on the left.

What a battle!

For what it's worth, we think the election is a toss-up. An Anderson pullout could signal a Carter victory, but that's really not likely. Frankly, though, we're agnostic on the issue: It's probably not possible at this point to pick a winner; the agnosticism, in fact, can even extend to the point of our not believing there *SHOULD* be a winner.

He apologizes

I apologize.

I apologize to the students living off campus without any private means of transportation, for now having to fork out the 40¢ (rumored to soon be 50¢) fare for riding the "Big Bus" now that the \$12 per quarter bus pass has been canceled.

I apologize to off campus students with vehicles who, due to the above mentioned pass cancellation, now drive and pay the 10¢ or 25¢ (count it) increase for "quarter lot" parking.

I apologize to students who have been sold parking permits for permit lots long after the number of permits for spaces available had been sold.

I apologize to the dorm students already suffering the inconveniences of living in motels "a fur piece" from UMD for now having to ride the "yellow scourge," a bad experience which was supposedly put behind us once we had high school diploma in hand.

I apologize to students riding the East 8th and Kenwood buses who have dropped their 40¢ in the "till" and then found that the route sign on their bus belonged on the one that left five minutes ago.

I apologize to ANY students riding the "Big Bus" who, as they were exiting the bus via the rear, had the door shut ON them due to the drivers being in a hurry, presumably because they just had to have one more doughnut.

I apologize, en masse, for what certainly appears to be a growing attitude of disrespect an nonconcern towards college students and their needs. We continue to pump out more and more of our already sparse bucks, and continue to get less and less in return.

I apologize. Somebody should.

Gregory A. Creamer
Senior CLS

program and course eliminations. A point I can't understate is the commonality of concerns between faculty and students.

This brings me to the concept of an all-day class boycott by students to take place early on in the Winter Quarter. The purpose of which is to express our disapproval with the governor and legislatures lackadaisical handling of the state finances.

letters

Boycott Explained

I feel that it is in order that an explanation of our intentions and motivations be expressed in the interest of open faculty-student communication. We share many common concerns and needs, which are best served in many instances through cooperation.

As we all know, the University faces many cutbacks due to the \$14.1 million dollar retrenchment imposed by Governor Quie. Roughly one-third of this retrenchment will be alleviated by the 10% tuition surcharge levied over Winter and Spring Quarter to students. In addition, some of the retrenched funds are being made up through sale of University land.

A large portion of the University retrenchment will in fact be passed on to programs—that means cutbacks. Cutbacks in programs which affect faculty, that in turn directly affects students through

I urge you to not only support our efforts but to join our common goal, that is, ADEQUATE funding of higher education in Minnesota. We no longer can sit back and talk in loco. We have to get the word out that we're concerned and are willing to take an active role in decision making.

Many students have expressed a concern that the faculty would schedule a quiz on the day of the boycott. I can't accurately comment to students on that possibility. With no desire to infringe on your academic freedom, I express my hope that you will join us in our effort.

I will send another memo in the future with the date and more information on the boycott. That way our efforts can correspond rather than conflict. If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions, please give me a call at 726-7178.

Howie Meyer,
President UMDSA

Everyone out to lunch

As an older UMD student, I feel I might have a different perspective on the Statesman's article of Sept. 15, 1980, "Not All UMD Students Happy With Health Care." In my 38 years, I have lived in four different states, and because of chronic health problems, have dealt with 10 general practitioners as well as nine specialists. With ALL of these physicians I have experienced the discomfort of placing my body with all of its private feelings in their hands.

Among all of these physicians I have found varying levels of competence as well as the capacity to generate attitudes of warmth and respect for me as an individual. What surprises me, however, is that a lowly health service should be on the very top of my list for highest levels of excellence! What even is a greater surprise is to find that UMD's health service is so progressive in the area of wholistic health—the treatment of the individual as a TOTAL entity as well as with "preventive maintenance."

I realize most students are unable to have the PERSPECTIVE I have on the medical profession and therefore are not perceptive as to what the REAL problem is in the patient-physician relationship. Hence, I cannot fault these students for their SOLICITED comments. What I can fault, however, is the Statesman's totally incompetent biased article. PERSPECTIVE is what news reporting is all about. Surely the Statesman must have a competent staff advisor from the journalism department or was EVERYONE out to lunch when the article was printed?

Kathleen Watson
Graduate Student, Art

P.S. I happen to be one of those students who requests for Dr. Munger's care. I find this physician not only highly competent, but also an individual who simply RADIATES warmth, kindness, and concern. Where were you, Statesman?????

They Listened

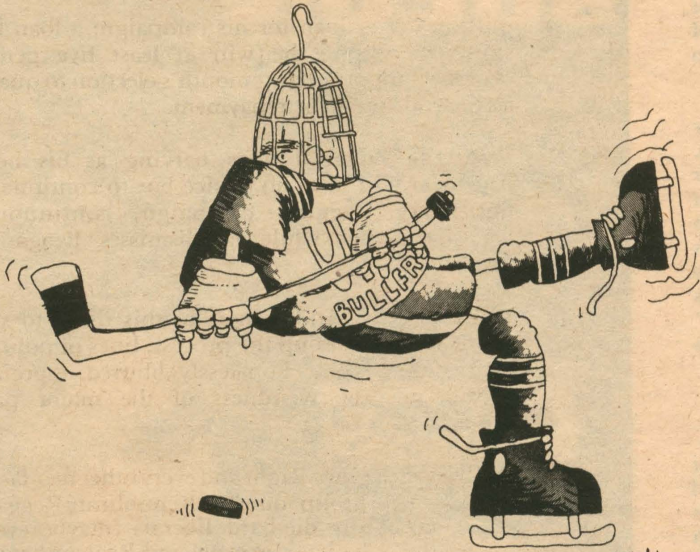
We wanted to report on the progress with the problems stated in Michael O'Hearon's letter concerning the Kirby Listening Lounge. We have been working with the SA Store to maintain a reasonable sound level in the store and they have been cooperating. If the problem persists, we encourage you to speak to one of the people working in the store and I'm sure they will cooperate.

The crossed signal on the system was a serious problem that was corrected at the beginning of the last week. One of the wires had come loose and was shorting out another channel, causing the interference.

The complaint concerning the type of music should be registered with the students working in the control room (where the headsets are checked out). Musical selections are made by listener requests, so, if there is a certain tape or type of music you wish to hear, please let the attendant know and he/she will do their best to accommodate you.

We appreciate Mr. O'Hearon taking the time to let us know about the service offered by Kirby. If there are any additional comments or suggestions regarding the Listening Room, please let one of the attendants or one of the staff members know.

Gary Kelly (7169)
Bev Anderson (7163)
Kirby Student Center



Masks for birds

by Robert Nygaard

Once upon a time, a bunch of Canadians got together on a frozen pond somewhere in the northwoods of Ontario, and laid out the rules to what eventually became known as hockey.

The Frenchmen decided the sport would use a black, round-shaped disc and would demand the utmost in speed and quickness from the participants. Passing and skating were the two essentials needed to excel in this newly formed sport.

Hockey soon spread to almost all parts of Canada, and by the early 1920's seeped into its neighbor the United States, where the sport's first professional circuit was ultimately formed, the National Hockey League.

For most of the years following those early days, skating and passing were the

Nygaard works for the UMD Sports Information Department and is a contributing writer to the Statesman.

fundamentals that won hockey games. It stayed this way until the mid-1970's when a rambunctious group of pucksters from Philadelphia, who were appropriately called "The Broad Street Bullies," entered the hockey scene.

Soon youngsters everywhere, from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan to Moose River, New York stopped admiring speedsters like Maurice Richard and Jean Beliveau. Instead their new idols were hard hitting men like "Tiger" Williams, or Dave Shultze, who spent more time in the penalty box than he did with his wife and kids.

Like the pros, college hockey became more physical during the 70's. The collegiate coaches were no longer just looking for the 5-8 flashes, but also the 6-4, 220-pound tree trunks. Unlike the pros, college hockey was able to curb the excess violence and remained an exciting sport.

This year, however, that may all change. The NCAA in August of this year

handed down a rule that all college hockey players must now wear protective facemasks—the same type of cages worn by goaltenders. The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association (ECAC) indoctrinated the rule on an experimental basis last season, and were "quite successful" as far as facial and eye injuries are concerned.

The fact of the matter is there are two sides involved in the heated argument of whether or not the protective masks should be made mandatory.

One side, consisting of athletic directors, trainers and school physicians say yes, they should be worn for safety reasons. The other side, made up of a very large number of players and coaches say no, they interfere with peripheral vision and eye capacity in general. Beside this, with faces covered, high sticking and other roughing penalties are likely to become more common since the players faces are now protected and conceivably injury free.

I would have to side with the coaches and players. But not without some hesitation.

"One theory," said UMD Assistant Athletic Director Bruce McLeod, "is that if you can save one eye you've been successful. You can't really argue with that."

Indeed you can't. Michigan Tech has had two of their pucksters lose eyes in recent years, and if the masks were mandatory then they would still have 100% of their vision. But loss of partial eyesight occurs in other sports too, as do other head and face related injuries. In 1967, Tony Conigliaro of the Boston via Red Sox was hit in the face by a Jack Hamilton fastball which resulted in the loss of one eye and the eventual demise of his baseball career. It can happen in other sports as well, even to a much greater extent.

"Last year," remarked UMD Head Hockey Coach Gus Hendrickson, "There were 13 deaths related to boxing. You don't see them wearing masks."

Rick Yeo, coach of Lake Superior State, the Bulldogs opponent this weekend, will also be affected by the rule. The Lakers did not wear them last season, and Yeo is quite undecided on the whole matter.

"It's really hard to say just how I feel at this time," said Yeo earlier this week. "I have mixed concerns. On one hand it will cut down on the eye injuries. But on the other hand I think it will increase the high sticking penalties in general, especially at the beginning of the season. So you see it's a good measure from the safety factor side. But I don't want to see the game changed because of it either."

That's where you have to draw the line. In hockey, as in all sports, there are certain risks involved. You're going to get cuts and scars and teeth knocked out and maybe the unfortunate ones will lose an eye but that's all part of the game. Putting masks on the players may cut down on those injuries or eliminate them completely, but it won't cut down on the physical play. That I believe is what should be examined. Enforcement of rules by league officials and referees is a step that should be given a closer look. Putting shields over faces is only adding to the problem.

"I haven't met a coach who likes the rule," said UMD Athletic Director Ralph Romano. "But they made it from a safety standpoint rather than from an athletic standpoint and that's the gist of it."

While many collegiate pucksters, including those on the UMD squad have all used masks in high school, there are a few like Bulldog captain Davey Johnson who have never worn one before and aren't having the easiest of times getting used to it.

But looking at the bright side, if there is one, hockey masks may be improved and slowly accepted just as the hockey helmets were ten years ago.

"When I first came to UMD I refused to wear a helmet," said McLeod, a 1968 graduate, who before coming to UMD had never donned a piece of headgear. "You look now and everybody's wearing them. They have gradually become more streamlined and lighter and maybe the masks will take the same route."

For now, all college hockey fans are going to have to start memorizing numbers instead of faces. And that's something those Frenchmen in northern Ontario had never dreamt of 100 years ago.

Chances are, Reagan would be an improvement over Carter, but then so would Brother Billy.

Reagan took over California when they were in much the same situation as the United States is in now. As Governor, he balanced the budget, increased aid to schools, and got Californians back to work.

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Reagan work miracles?

by Paul Otten

"I would vote for John Anderson, but I want my vote to count."

Sound familiar?

Anderson falls in the polls not because he wouldn't be a great President but because he doesn't have enough support to be elected.

Duluth State Senator James Ulland, I-R, a 12 year veteran of the legislature says, "A vote for Anderson and his win in a couple of key states may assure us of four more years of Carter by denying any candidate a majority of the Electoral College votes thus throwing the choice of the President into the House of Representatives which undoubtedly will pick Carter. The only benefit of that result would be putting both parties on notice that they should pick better candidates—a painful price to pay for what we already know."

Anderson, without party backing, can support the views of Americans, without

Otten is a Political Science and Communications major at UMD, and a member of both the UMD Political Science and Republican Associations.

answering to lobbyists and special interest groups.

For example, Anderson supports a fifty-cents-a-gallon gas tax, and opposes an election year tax cut. These are things we NEED, but don't WANT.

The fact remains, however, that even though Anderson would make an excellent President—probably better than Carter or Reagan—he is third in the polls, and falling.

Anderson and Reagan have something in common, though. They, like most voting Americans, feel Carter's four years have been less than "growing and productive years" for our economy.

Voters must use some "politics" of their own when they go to the voting booth, and remember, the first priority is to rid ourselves of the failures of the Carter administration.

Although the third-party candidate's hopes seem dim, Anderson's supporters could determine our next President, by uniting and casting their votes for a major party candidate. With Anderson's support, either Carter or Reagan could win by a respectable margin.

Profile/Election '80

Solon: votes do count

by Katie Pomroy

Minnesota State Senator Sam Solon is running unopposed in this year's election, as the Democrat representing Minnesota's 7th District seeks his third term this November.

A graduate of UMD in 1958, Solon has supported expansions of and additions to UMD, as when the two year medical school program was adopted, and the Social Science building added.

"We're proud to see (UMD) enrollment top 7,000 this year," said Solon, and as he sees it, one of his priorities as our representative to the senate is to push for financial aid to students and senior citizens as inflation takes its effect on their limited income.

In 1960, two years after his graduation, Solon was elected to the State House of Representatives, and in 1972 secured a seat in the senate for a four year term.

Re-elected in 1976, he received 80 percent of the constituent's support over his opponent which was, according to Solon, "The highest winning margin in Minnesota that year."

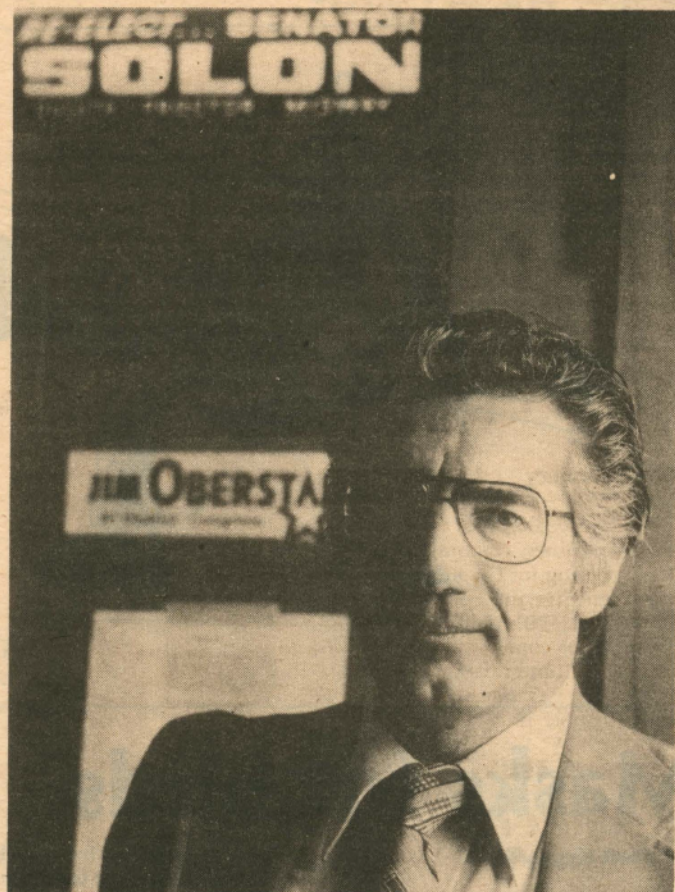
Currently running unopposed in this year's senate race, Solon said, "I try to do the best job I can; I'm satisfied with my experiences so far," and he hopes it will continue if his term is renewed this fall.

"But with a wife and kids," Solon explained, "it's hard to live on simply a senator's salary, so I teach part of the year." A Social

Studies teacher at Morgan Park High School in western Duluth, Solon teaches two classes of ninth grade civics, and a class of American Government to seniors.

"I teach half-time (September through December each year), and no, I don't get paid for teaching the entire year," Solon explained that people seem to think he has a full-time teacher's salary, when in reality he gets paid for only the time he teaches which, he believes, "Is only fair." Solon has been in education since 1959.

"As a legislator, I put in about nine months a year, and I am glad to have two jobs because it's healthy; it keeps me in touch with the real world. It's easier when I'm in St. Paul, because then I'm only working one job," but Solon explains that he doesn't want to become a politician who gets lost in the concerns of the state; he values teaching because it keeps him in constant touch with realities of society on a direct basis.



Sam Solon

Photo: Steve Ahlgren

According to Solon, there are really two major issues that the state must address in the coming year. "The most critical problem is inflation," he explained. "All we can do in Minnesota is help those who are hardest hit by its effects (students and the elderly) by providing aid from the state as much as possible."

Solon's second major concern (especially in Duluth with the steel industry problem), is that we generate more jobs. "We need a broader tax base so we can open up the job market and keep our people here."

Solon continues, "We're facing Governor Quie's (financial) projections which are a couple hundred million dollars lacking. How to get that money back into the counties is another major problem we're facing this year."

Mass transit is another real issue, but "It's more localized," Solon said. He plans to support the extension of Interstate 35 to 26th Avenue East (versus extension only to 10th Avenue East), and feels that the freeway should come from Laredo, Texas, and run non-stop northward. He

Solon/to 9

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Tom Livingston

WDTH plans marathon

by Lee Gunsbury

Are you searching for Soul, begging for Blues, reaching out for Rock, crying for Classical, or requesting no jive, just good Jazz? WDTH-FM, UMD's public radio station, will be conducting a 10-day marathon fund-raising event from Friday, October 10 to Sunday, October 19.

Featuring the finest of the aforementioned music, live concerts, and special in-depth public affairs programs, 103.3 FM is taking a special break from regular programming (of the same caliber, I might mention) to ask for support.

This is the second year of fund-raising efforts by the station. A

weekend marathon a year ago raised \$15,000 and another fundraiser last spring netted the station \$6,500.

This year's marathon goal will be to raise \$30,000 which would be used mainly for operating expenses and to hire a news director, according to Tom Livingston, station manager.

Exciting advancements can be made if a news director is hired. That person would be the fifth full-time staff person, the final requirement needed for eligibility for membership with National Public Radio which would provide for listeners many uniquely novel shows. The station would also receive up to \$30,000 in operating subsidies from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The marathon will reflect the variety of unlimited music and information it offers to listeners. Highlights include a call-in program with Duluth Mayor John Fedo, Tuesday, October 14 at 9 a.m., and a concert with Dakota Dave Hull and Sean Blackburn, broadcast live from Kirby Student Center Ballroom

on Thursday, October 16 at 11 a.m.

If \$30,000 is raised, this could reduce the \$1.75 paid by students from their fees. WDTH is presently funded through efforts of students, University, legislature, and general public. The marathon is designed to generate feedback from listeners in the form of call-in's,

comments, and cash-flow. This feedback is a vitally important measure of how well the station is doing said Livingston.

"What people are saying is yes to NO commercials, yes I listen, yes I'm supportive," said Tom Livingston. "If the marathon is a success the station keeps growing and stays healthy."

Solon/from 8

regrets, "The only place it stops is in Duluth."

Also, Solon supports the continued mining of Minnesota's natural resources, as he says, "The need for them is a national problem. Our PCA (Pollution Control Agency) regulations are stricter than they are at the national level," and he sees no reason to hamper production for such concerns.

Addressing the upcoming presidential election, Solon says, "I'm a Democrat, and I'm having a hard time voting for Carter. But we in Minnesota are proud of 'Fritz' Mondale, so as a Democrat he'll get my support."

Carter did manage to drop the

national inflation figure and, Solon pointed out, "Take away the oil problem, which experienced a rise from \$2 to \$30 a barrel during his term, and you have something worth looking at."

"I do respect some of Reagan's ideas, but his philosophies on many topics are hard to handle," Solon explained. "Inflation is the biggest issue middle-income people are suffering from, and with his (Reagan's) promise, that's probably where they'll turn."

When asked what one idea he would most like to get across to students and the public, Solon responded, "Go to the polls in November and VOTE. It DOES make a difference."

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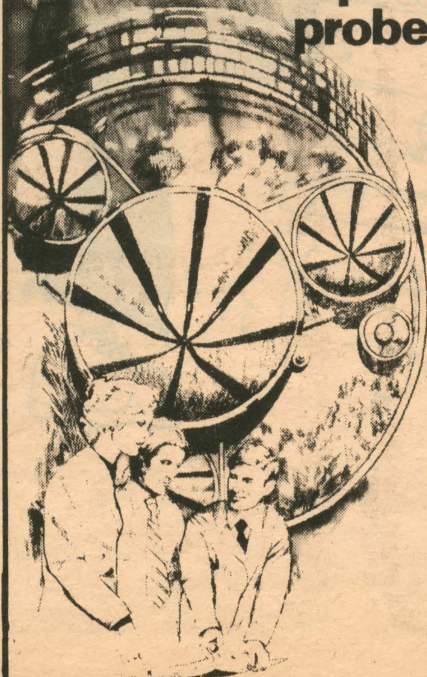
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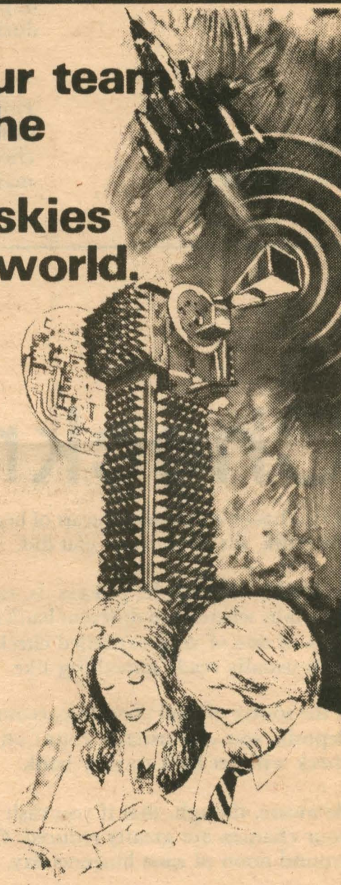
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The balance of service

Stories by
Lynn VanDervort

Twenty-four hour banking, 24 hour telephone transfer, nationwide checking, Savings Plus—what does it all mean?

Practically every bank in town offers some extra features either free of charge or for a small fee. Many are of little use to students, others are vital to a student's way of life.

Take, for example, 24-hour banking. Some students could never survive the weekend without it. It entails the use of a card which gives the customer access to his savings or checking account for the purpose of depositing or withdrawing during non-business hours.

Fairly standard services offered at different banks include travelers checks, direct deposit, bank by mail, automatic savings and

automatic loan payments, to name a few.

One unique service offered at Saint Louis County Federal Savings and Loan is the Savings Plus card. Savings Plus is a service where a customer who pays cash for a product or service at a participating merchant receives a discount deposited directly into his passcard account.

Over 200 businesses offer the Savings Plus discount, ranging from one to 10 percent. The discounts deposited in the account receive the same amount of interest as other deposits.

As of January 1, 1981, savings and loan institutions can offer checking services to their customers—the result of a law that goes into effect on that date.

None of the savings and loan

businesses in Duluth have announced what kind of accounts they will offer, but they do know checking services will be a form of a share draft account, and more than one type of account will be offered.

"Hopefully we'll have a lot more to offer students," said Jule Lind of Saint Louis County Federal Savings and Loan (St. Louie).

Lind said St. Louie will be offering a senior citizen account and a regular account, with both paying 5½ percent interest. Other types of accounts are also being considered, but no details are available.

"It's a lot of wait and see attitude," said Lind.

None of the savings and loan establishments are sure of what they want to offer because they fear being outdone by their competitors.

"A lot of the institutions don't know where they're headed. It's a kind of interim period," said Lind.

Nanette Blackburn of First Federal Savings and Loan had no details on the kind or amount of checking that her establishment will offer, and Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan would not comment on the matter, saying that all information must come from the presidents' office in the Twin Cities.

Savings and loans do intend to have information out on the different types of accounts they will offer sometime in November and December. At that time it is expected that banks and savings and loans will counter the offers each make, but things should settle down within six months.

Checkmate

If you haven't mastered the art of beating your rubber check back to the bank, it's about time you did.

Actually, the whole process is rather simple. First one must ascertain where each different bank deposits its checks. Look at the back of one of your cancelled checks and see what is stamped on it. It usually reads something like "for deposit only."

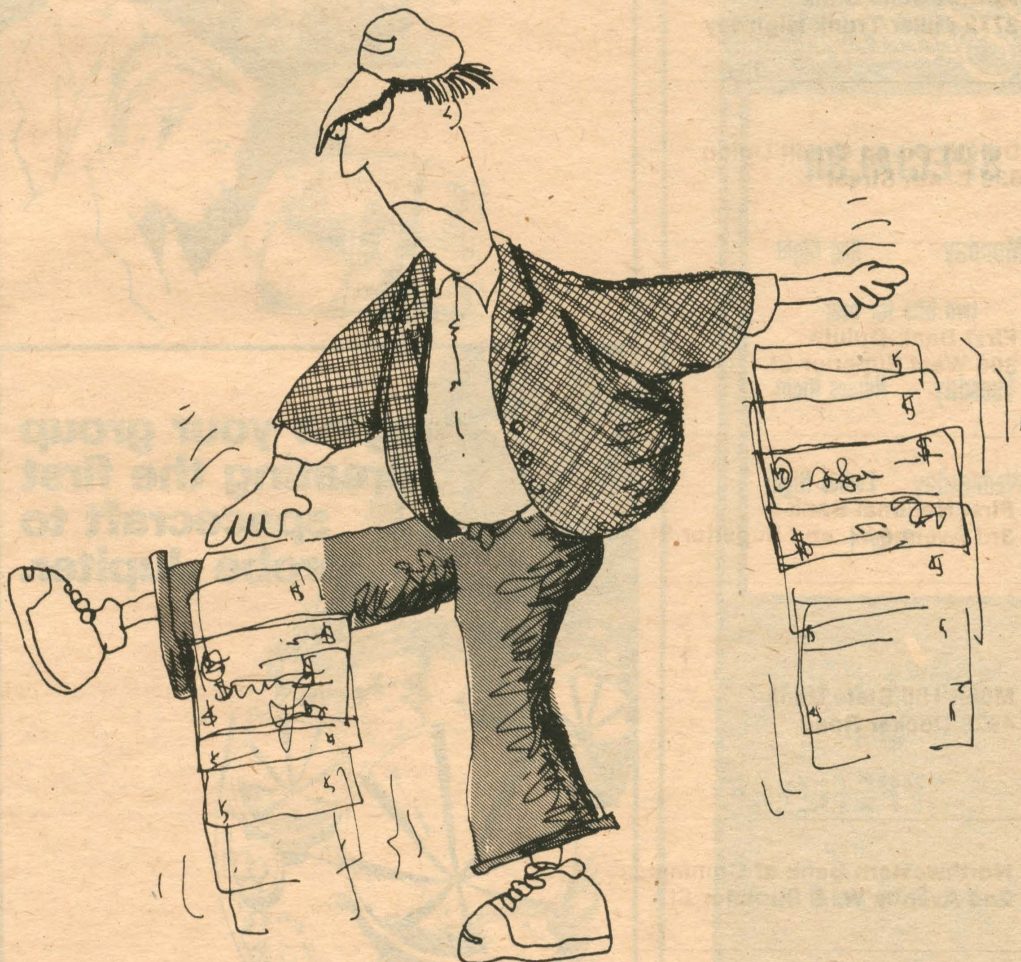
If the source of your checking account is different from the place of deposit, you can usually count on at least 24 hours before your check will get back to your bank.

Be aware, though, that if you cash a check early in the morning, your chances are greatly reduced. Checks usually get to the bank around noon of each business day.

Your best bet for delaying the bouncing of your check is to use the following verified techniques:

- Never cash a check at a business that uses your bank. Sometimes this is difficult to figure out because very large businesses use more than one bank on a very erratic basis. Minnesota Power would be one example.
- If possible cash your checks on Fridays. This gives you the weekend to come up with the cash to cover the rubber checks. Try to include a holiday in that weekend, as that gives you one more day.
- When covering a check, do it before two in the afternoon or your account may not be covered until the next day, which would foul up your whole strategy.
- Cash rubber checks late at night, preferably at a large business such as a department store. Sometimes their bookkeeping departments might not get to your no-good check until the next day, thus giving you an extra 24 hours.
- Another little-known tactic is the placement of the ink on your check. If you somehow 'accidentally' get ink towards the bottom of your check, like on or over your account number, your check can not be run through a computer, and must be cleared by hand.
- Also fold, spindle, and mutilate your checks. This also prevents them from being run through a computer. These last two tactics may give you an extra day. (You may need it to find another bank.)

The preceding practices are **NOT** guaranteed to work, but with a little practice, and some innovation on your own part, you too can receive a BS degree in checking. Take it from one who has a PhD.



Student business not courted, not overlooked

The banking institutions in Duluth do not make a special attempt to acquire student business, but they do not overlook it.

The major banks in town try to offer accounts that have features attractive to all customers, not just students.

"Basically student accounts are lower balance accounts and cost the bank more money. They are not profitable accounts," said Pat D. Francisco of First Bank-Duluth. He added that they never turn down student accounts because "we think we have a responsibility to the students in the community."

Bob Sederberg of the First National Bank also pointed out that student accounts are not profitable, but said of students, "we love 'em." Both Francisco and Sederberg explained that many students decide to settle in Duluth, and eventually their accounts do become profitable.

Location is a major feature in

attracting student business. Sederberg admitted that its location put First National at a "disadvantage" because it does not have a branch in the UMD area.

"Availability is most important," said Sederberg.

First Bank-Duluth, Saint Louis County Federal Savings and Loan, and Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan all have banking outlets in the UMD area.

None of the banks in town have had any major problems with student accounts. The only minor problem occurs "in the spring when accounts get closed out," according to Lorrie Johnson of Northwestern Bank of Commerce.

Banks offering 24-hour service noted that the feature is attractive to students. Sederberg cited an example where his son ran out of money at Mr. J's, walked four blocks to the bank and used his 24-hour card to get \$20 so he could continue having a good time.

Savings and loan institutes in

town noted that in the area of savings they are more attractive to students because of the larger interest rate they are allowed by law to offer.

"We get students who are serious about saving money," said Nanette Blackburn of First Federal Savings and Loan. She added that many of their accounts are from institutions in the Twin Cities, where they have inter-bank services.

Other banks with inter-bank services noted many students use their businesses to do their banking.

Presently, only one bank in town, Miller Hill State Bank, offers a checking account aimed directly at students. It currently has 137 student accounts. Other banks in town do offer similar accounts, but do not restrict them to students.

At the beginning of the school year some banks offer introductory deals such as free pizza, but nothing on a regular basis.

Branching out

First Bank-Duluth
306 West Superior St.

Kenwood Office:
1331 Arrowhead Road

Express Bank:
Lake Avenue and 1st Street

West Duluth:
2000 West Superior Street

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
First Federal Savings Building, downtown.

Lakeside Branch:
4601 E. Superior Street

Miller Mall office:
1600 Miller Trunk Highway

St. Louis County Federal Savings and Loan
332 W. Superior Street

Central Entrance:
1725 Miller Trunk Highway

Mt. Royal Branch:
1619 Woodland Avenue

Spirit Valley Branch:
5330 Grand Avenue

Basic checking services

Airport State Bank
2772 Miller Trunk Highway

15¢ per check, no minimum balance, or...

\$200 minimum balance, no charge checking.

Duluth Co-op Credit Union
630 E. 4th Street

Share-draft checking account. No monthly service charge, no per check charge, no minimum balance. Dividend paid according to Credit Union earnings at end of month. Must pay \$1 membership fee to join the Credit Union, and deposit \$5 into a share (membership) account.

First Bank-Duluth
306 West Superior St.

20¢ per check, no minimum balance, or...

\$3.00 monthly service charge, no minimum balance, or...

\$200 minimum balance, no charge checking. If balance goes under \$200, \$2 service charge plus 20¢ per check.

First National Bank
3rd Avenue W. and Superior St.

20¢ per check, no minimum balance, or...

\$300 minimum balance, no charge checking. If balance goes under \$300, \$1.50 service charge plus 15¢ per check charge.

Miller Hill State Bank
4929 Decker Road

Midshipman account (student checking) \$2.50 monthly service charge, no minimum balance, or...

\$175 minimum balance no charge checking. If balance goes under \$175, \$1.75 service charge plus 20¢ per check charge. Charges waived on all new accounts for first month, or...

17¢ per check, no minimum balance.

Northwestern Bank of Commerce
2nd Avenue W. & Superior St.

15¢ per check, no minimum balance, or...

\$300 minimum balance, no charge checking.

First Federal Savings and Loan

Minnesota Federal Savings and Loan

Saint Louis County Federal Savings and Loan

As of Jan. 1, 1981, these establishments will have checking services. Information available in November and December.

Arts & Entertainment

Actors Strike Strike Strike Strike Strike

by Allison Lisk

Fall television usually means a change in programming, a seasonal explosion of new episodes and shows. This year is an exception, the fall climate on the screen has been frozen on a

holding pattern due to the striking members of the Screen Actors Guild.

The strike, now in its 11th week, involves the 46,000 members in the Guild plus 42,000 members in the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. Actual striking members total about 60,000 due to overlap between the groups.

Since the July 21 walkout, production has all but stopped on the fall season line-up. The strike is based on the premise that new video technologies offer a new outlet for Hollywood-made programs and program makers.

The latest in video discs, cassettes and playback units are now available to the public, for a

price. Striking actors are concerned where this money is being channeled and why they are not getting their due cut.

Fred Silverman, president of NBC, feels that the video market is being oversold, that it is not the pot of gold as was expected.

Pay television was the principle hurdle but actors and producers still must reach an agreement on minimum compensation, payment ceilings for reruns and theatrical residuals from commercial TV.

Currently the minimum pay for actors is \$225 a day or \$785 a week. The proposed contract calls for an immediate 15 percent increase in base pay for actors and another 15 percent on January 1, 1982.

This second increase will boost minimum pay to \$297.56 a day and \$1,038.16 a week. This may sound like a lot of money but one must keep in mind that approximately 80% of the union members make less than \$10,000 a year. The big stars aren't out to make more money, rather help the little guys that work only a few times a year.

A tentative agreement, however, was reached Tuesday, September 16. The producers agreed to pay the actors 4.5 percent of the pay TV revenues after a program has been exhibited for 10 full days within a one-year period.

Pertaining to video cassettes and discs, it was agreed to allow the sale of 100,000 units before actors begin participating in the

revenues.

According to Kim Fellner, information director at the Screen Actors Guild, "The final decision will be known if the men are satisfied, by if they vote 'yes' to ratify at the October 20 meeting." She added that, "Although some of the actors are already going back to work, it will be at least three or four weeks before we get back to any kind of schedule."

In the meantime networks have been making do with the controversial first run movies, specials and a lot of reruns. CBS recently aired "Playing For Time," a made-for-TV drama based on the memoirs of Auschwitz survivor Fania Fenelon. Movies such as "The

Strike/to 14

Continued from page 1

strike, so do people really care that they are watching reruns? (See related story on this page.) Alan Courtney of Youngstreet Productions panned off the content question in an interview with Broadcasting. "By and large, the network television audience between the hours of 8:00-11:00 p.m. really don't want to be made uncomfortable from the standpoint of what's coming in."

Network television is also facing new competition from other video markets. Independent stations, video cassettes, cable TV and home satellite dishes are cutting into the viewing audience. In the past, network was pitted against network with very little outside interference in the competition. Now outside factors are going to force the networks to revamp their programming or face devastating consequences.

Alternative programming to the networks are:

- Video cassettes are taped television programs and movies that the consumer buys to view at his or her own convenience in their playback deck.
- Comsat, which is still in the beginning stages, delivers programs directly to the homes via high powered satellites. Transmissions are received by an antenna on a customer's home. It removes the middle man, such as the networks.
- Cable television and Home Box Office. A city must be wired, usually along the telephone poles or underground before a customer can hook up. The customer pays a monthly charge to be hooked up and receives alternative programming and movies, to what the network is presenting. The advantage is the number of channels the customer receives.
- Home satellite dishes are fairly new to the consumer public. A person can buy his own dish to put in the back yard and receive satellite transmissions in his area. The dishes are gaining in popularity because the prices are dropping, but programming tends to be very unreliable.

Bud Yorkin of Tandem Productions felt that content was very important to the viewing public. He said in Broadcasting: "The fact of the matter is that the American public is not satisfied today with just the three networks. Pure statistics prove it. A person is willing to pay \$12 to \$20 more a month to get a new type of entertainment in his house."

So what is the future of network television? Dr. John Crane, UMD professor of broadcast communications, sees definite changes in the networks as we now know them. "The networks have lost a lot of viewers to other video technology. Cable offers more than just a re-broadcast of network programs. Alternate forms of video will probably change the networks, so that they may no longer be the primary source of popular programs. By law, the networks cannot get into cable broadcasting, so they may become just one distributor of programming. I don't know how they will solve the problem, but networks will have to find a way to compete with the producer who will soon be able to transmit programming via satellite directly into the home," said Crane.

The 1980 fall line-up hasn't varied much from the 1979 season in content. Police stories, situation comedies, hour-long prime-time soap operas, and magazine-style information programs are to fill the bill.

CBS, last year's winner of the ratings game by one-tenth of a point over ABC, is to present four new one-hour dramas and one half-hour comedy.

ABC's line-up will contain four half-hour situation comedies, a one-hour program and a one-hour information-entertainment program.

NBC has varied its format to include two new hour magazine-

Television/to 15

The David Letterman Show



Photo/John Holvik

LOST—Raw, spontaneous, unconventional television

by David Ayers

Arguably, television's finest hour commences week days at 10:00 a.m. This is startling not only because this jewel glistens from amid the ruins of daytime vidiocy, but also because NBC, one of two networks dedicated to unabashed whoring, is responsible. It appears now, however, that it was never more than a highly laudable blunder for Mr. Silverman and the powers that be have come to their collective senses. "The David Letterman Show" has been canceled.

The show, which has undergone a number of changes in its brief life, may have been doomed from the start. NBC failed an earlier attempt to elevate the tastes of the daytime viewer, with "America Alive," starring Jack Linkletter (Art's kid may have said the darnedest things, but nobody noticed).

Having learned little from the failure, Letterman opened at an arduous 90 minutes. The show dragged and was quickly trimmed by a third, showing early instability. Secondly, Letterman is a young, nameless comic. He is not a personable gossip like Merv, nor is he a lousy singer like Mike and Dinah. Finally, the bread and butter of daytime are games and soaps. Just turn the dial and "come on down!"

An NBC official in New York, who refused to be quoted for attribution, expressed regrets over the cancellation. "The show didn't build, it just never caught on. David is bitterly disappointed and we share his disappointment. We were hoping to break the shackles of daytime television, and, at least for the time being, we've failed. But we haven't given up on that, and we certainly haven't given up on David Letterman. The most important thing right now is to wrap him up in

swaddling clothes and let him lick his wounds. David is a very talented, sensitive, and discouraged young man."

NBC is reportedly very high on Letterman, and they do have plans to bring him back "in a time-slot where his audience will be more readily available." He is under contract to NBC, and that time-slot will likely be Saturday late-night where he will fill "Saturday Night Live's" off-week. The format will be much the same as his current show.

Letterman's morning slot is slated to be filled, ironically with just the sort of giveaway giffleffests NBC claims to have been hoping to bury: "Las Vegas Gambit," starring Wink Martindale, and "Blockbusters," with Bill Cullen.

And what is lost? Raw, spontaneous, unconventional television. A show staffed with fresh young writers and starring a brilliant young comic with an incredibly quick wit. A live television show whose creators dare to send the camera out onto the streets of New York, and into the dressing room. A live television show which welcomes animal acts and flourishes, rather than falters, in their failures, even supplying slow-motion instant replays of the non-tricks. And a live television show which was once hosted by a grandmother pulled from the audience, because the star left early to catch a cab "to beat that miserable Labor Day traffic."

"The David Letterman Show" must, however, be seen to be truly appreciated. Unfortunately, that's no longer possible. Memorials should be sent to NBC programming czar, Brandon Tartikoff, NBC Television, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

"It's not just a week...it's an adventure"

Homecoming traditions

by Kim Baudoin

Autumn...football... Homecoming; the three go together like verses to an old song. The actual definition of "homecoming" is "to return home," or "the return of a group of people especially on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented."

In most colleges and high schools across the nation, however, nobody returns anywhere. Homecoming celebrations are geared toward the student, rather than alumni. The word

"homecoming" has also somehow come to mean "the glorification of one's football team."

Homecoming celebrations are not new to this school. The UMD archives have record of past festivities dating back to 1932. In that year, some activities recorded were: various "stunts," dancing to an orchestra, and card playing.

A 1939 document granting permission for the College to use Upper Chester Park for a

Homecoming "social gathering" included these stipulations: "No intoxicating liquors shall be distributed to or carried on persons of those attending this gathering," and "...that no rowdyism be permitted."

The 1938 UMD Homecoming events were recorded in such detail by the Junior Class President at that time, it seemed as if he was preserving some medieval ritual. He wrote: "The band played another selection and then several yells were given. A stunt was given by a group

carrying banners. The effigy (St. Cloud's "goat") was next burned. This was followed by several more selections by the band and more yells..."

The UMD archives contain reports of torches and bonfires, specially colored curtains, floats and fests, banquets, and Queens complete with attendants. Homecoming was quite an elaborate affair in those days.

In 1967 we see evidence of modernization with the Homecoming theme: "I'm No Saint." The dance: "Rock My Soul."

Here, we take a leap to 1980 where the slogan is: "IT'S NOT JUST A WEEK...IT'S AN ADVENTURE." The week's activities

began on Tuesday, October 7 and run through Sunday, October 12. They include a pie eating contest, keg toss, donut eating contest, chariot race, Hawaiian luau (featuring a pig roast), banner contest, and a tailgating party before the football game.

Senior Scott Swenson, former President of one of the University Frats, has taken an interest in preserving the annual Homecoming celebration. He said that in the early 1970's student interest ran dry and Homecoming activities were all but forgotten. To get things moving, he organized a "Go-Bulldogs" banner-making contest in 1977. The year after that the number of activities quadrupled and included a dance.

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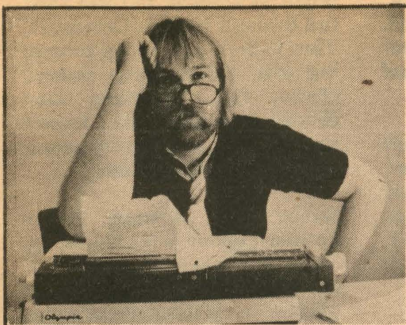
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General \$5⁰⁰

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D-Hunted 10/30



Not quite the
way it was...

THURSDAYS

by John Helno

Amid intelligence reports of Soviet troop movements in Afghanistan near the Iranian border, President Carter today threatened to take stern action in the event of Soviet intervention in the Iran-Iraq conflict.

In a terse ultimatum Carter warned he would withdraw from the presidential race if the Soviet Union intervened in Iran, "turning Ronald Reagan loose on the Kremlin."

In national news, the United States Supreme Court ruled that the National Organization for Women could continue boycotting states which have failed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. It was the court's opinion, however, that NOW should refrain from the use of the word "boycott" in the interest of eliminating sexist language in the issue.

On the political scene, Willie Nelson has completed the first in a series of political commercials for President Carter. The first ad, scheduled to air next week, combines a soundtrack of Nelson's hit "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys" with footage from an old Ronald Reagan western.

The Reagan campaign plans to counterattack with a national media blitz, bringing up the President's medical history. A Reagan aide defended the new strategy, saying, "We weren't going to make hemorrhoids an issue, but we think it's an excellent way of emphasizing the fact that Mr. Carter has been sitting on America's problems for four years while things have just piled up."

Independent candidate John Anderson today named Muhammad Ali to direct beleaguered fund-raising efforts. Anderson downplayed any connection to Ali's recent \$8 million earnings in a losing cause.

Later, however, Ali announced that promoter Bob Arum, acting on Anderson's behalf, had contacted Reagan and Carter officials in an effort to stage a three-way debate at Caesar's Palace in Las

Thursdays/to 15

Strike/from 12

Eyes of Laura Mars," "The Women's Room," and "Jaws" are being used to fill in for the scheduling hole dug by the striking actors.

Expect more of the same for the next month at least, it will take the studios two weeks after the settlement to get back to production.

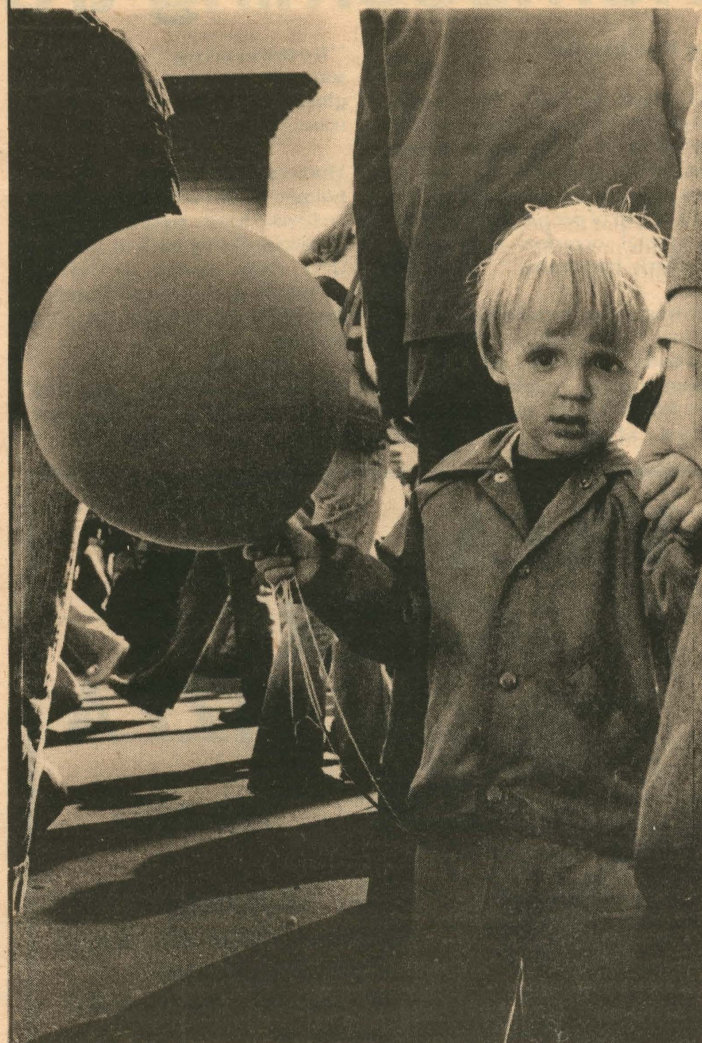
The effects of the strike on the dynasty of television ratings have produced embarrassing results. The Nielsen ratings on prime-time for the usual introductory week for new shows (third week in September) showed little difference from last year at the same time. Total homes using television came in at 65% this year comparable to last year when the figure was 62.4%. The three network's share was exactly the same as last year at 92%.

The effects of the actors' strike of any particular program came across most strongly at this year's airing of the Emmy awards. Fifty-one of the 52 stars of prime-time TV programs who had been nominated for awards by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences joined a boycott of the 32nd annual presentation.

However, as they say, the show went on. NBC made an attempt to downplay the lack of participation by bringing in extras to fill in the empty chairs on the orchestra level. Ratings for the Emmy show were down some 12 points in the ratings as compared to last year.

The fall schedule is already set back by four weeks; this will push back any plans for new shows for the winter season. With the way it looks now, an end in sight, "Dallas" fans will be finding out who shot J.R. over the Christmas season. What a great time for a special.

Bayfield Apple Festival



Photo/Allison Lisk

"I don't like apples but I like big red balloons"

Last weekend's Apple Festival in Bayfield, Wisc. made for a long week for many UMD students. Late nights at Bates Bar were best summed up by Apple Jack; "Depravity and loss of morality as 'Sleeper' rocked everyone's socks off until 1:30 a.m. People ran screaming—Apples-APPLES-Apples!"

Page 14

hyland donor blood

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Television/from 12

information programs and three one-hour comedy dramas.

"Dallas" style soap operas are the network hopefuls for the new season. CBS has developed a soap style drama named "Secrets of Midland Heights" which is played out in a small college town. It pits rich, middle-class, and the poor against each other with themes of dreams, desires and shame.

"Flamingo Road" is NBC's attempt to draw its portion of prime-time soap opera audience. The plot intertwines lives of both the rich and the poor in a small city in Florida. They become involved with the ruthless Sheriff Titus Semple. NBC has yet to be drawn into the prime-time soap opera game.

One-hour dramas to be presented on CBS are all police and detective shows.

"Enos" is billed as a new comedy action drama. It is a take-off on the popular "Dukes of Hazzard" program and the plot revolves around an innocent country cop sent to work in Los Angeles.

"Magnum P.I." is a story about a freelance Hawaiian private investigator, who teams up with a stuffy English gentleman to combat crime.

"Freebie and the Bean" evolves around two big city plain clothes cops who do investigative work for the District Attorney.

CBS has one half-hour comedy featured this year.

"Ladies Man" is a show dealing with the reversal of male/female roles. A male columnist is the only man at the women's magazine and he feels he pressures from his female boss and co-workers.

ABC has a new one-hour program that is a take off on CBS' "That's Incredible." The program is aptly named "Those Amazing Animals" and its purpose is to present material about animals which has never been used before.

ABC comedies revolve around father/daughter themes in "I'm a Big Girl Now," middle life stress in "Too Close For Comfort," waitressing in "It's A Living," and two men living in an all-girl hotel in "Bosom Buddies."

NBC has varied its format to include two one-hour magazine-information programs, one which will devote its attention to news and the other to sports.

"NBC Magazine With David Brinkley" will entail a broader look into prevalent issues.

"Games People Play" will promote everyday and off-beat sporting events and examples of which would be a bath tub regatta in San Francisco.

New hour-long comedies on NBC will include "Hill Street Blues," a "Barney Miller" type program about a group of police officers assigned to a thankless shift at a city precinct. "Harper Valley PTA" presents Barbara Eden as a woman opposing the system, trying to raise a daughter, and handling romantic relationships.

Thursdays/from 14

Vegas. The debate would be billed as "Malice in the Palace."

From the state capital, Governor Al Quie has announced further cutbacks in state money for the university system. The latest budget-trimming could jeopardize UMD's plans to change to computerized registration.

Here on campus, the administration is working on a new plan to cope with the cuts. Tentative plans call for UMD students to purchase their own computer cards to offset budget shortfalls.

The official UMD computer registration cards will be available only at the UMD Bookstore at a cost three times the suggested retail price. Any questions should be addressed to Governor Quie.

And that is probably not quite the way it was Thursday, October 9, 1980.


Boudreau published

"WSL/Ft. Worth," a photograph by UMD assistant professor of art, Joseph Boudreau, has just been published in Popular Photography's "Photography Annual 1980/81."

The magazine, which features Boudreau's photographs in full-page and color, is read by almost all professional and amateur photographers.

"WSL/Ft. Worth" was one of 26 photographs selected from 270 to be featured in the "American Vision" juried exhibition last year in the New York University 80 Washington Square East Galleries, New York City.

Boudreau, who has been teaching photography at UMD for the last five years, has exhibited in shows around the country. Most recently his works were featured in the 1980 Friends of Photography Members' Exhibition, Carmel, Calif. and the Fifth Annual Magic Silver Show, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky.



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OPENS OCTOBER 10TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

SPORTS

Freshman, vets skate well

by Terry R. Frahm

(An early hockey preview)

UMD Hockey started with a bang Tuesday night at the Arena, as the Bulldogs gave an impressive performance in the annual Maroon-White Intersquad game.

Gus Hendrickson, starting his sixth year as head coach, can look forward to a fine season if Tuesday's 6-6 performance is any indicator as to how the rookie skaters will fit into the line-up.

Of the 12 goals scored Tuesday, the 11-man frosh crew offered four along with six assists, while the veterans had a combined total of eight goals and 13 assists. This is not to say that the freshmen are going to be the "major" threat on the team this year, although they will be, no doubt, a very integral link in the Bulldog chain of success.

Newcomers Bob Lakso of Aurora-Hoyt Lakes, Dan Gerarden from Green Bay, and Mark Baron of Chisholm all turned in impressive performances in the wing-center department, while Chris Tucker of Langley, British Columbia, Tom Kurvers of Bloomington, and Bill Grillo of Hibbing all made good showings on the blue line.

Two of the more spectacular goals of the game were bagged by freshmen Lakso and Kurvers. Kurvers scored at 5:06 of the second period, beating White-team goalie Ron Erickson high on the stick-side, from the top of the left face-off circle, making it 2-1 Maroon at that point. The Lakso goal came 13 minutes later as he batted in a waist-high pass from John Santori, beating Maroon net-minder Jim Jacka and tying the score at 3.

The veterans, as well, made an impressive showing. Al Cleveland, the fast-skating, hard-shooting winger from Grand Rapids looked as though he wants to end his college career on a winning note, as he made numerous weaving breaks for the White-team net, along with his linemates Baron and Bulldog Captain Davey Johnson.

Johnson displayed the quickness and speed reminiscent of the style that abruptly evaded the Bulldog roster last year, due to a

serious back injury he suffered in a car accident the summer before. UMD's captain by all means looks ready for a productive final year on WCHA ice.

Other veteran forwards notably shining light on the Bulldogs' future with solid games Tuesday were Scott Carlston, the high-scoring winger from Bloomington, Dan Fishback, last year's top-scoring freshman from White Bear Lake, and alternate captain Bill Oleksuk, the physical, scoring ace out of Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Senior Tom Madson, the Bulldogs' other alternate captain, and sophomore Jim Graven who both had fine seasons a year ago, made impressive showings Tuesday night, and will no doubt be a good portion of the Bulldogs defensive backbone again this year.

In the goaltending department, both senior Bill Perkl and sophomore Erickson looked very strong in the nets Tuesday night, as both played well and only allowed two goals each in their allocated 1½ periods.

Bulldogs missing from Tuesday's line-up include Gary DeGrio, Tom Conroy, Steve Lundeen, Tom Hendricks, and John Lodahl. DeGrio, out of action until tomorrow due to a case of blood poisoning in his foot, said that "we're developing consistency in our play this year, and the team's enthusiasm level is really high; we're just really looking forward to a good year."

Carlston, concurring with DeGrio's statements added, "The team unity we have this year is great, and we're really intense out on the ice."

Hopefully DeGrio's and Carlston's remarks are an indicator of a bright future for the young Bulldogs this year, as I'm sure we'd all like nothing more than to see these fellows standing center ice when Duluth hosts the NCAA Hockey Championship here in late March.

Note: The Bulldogs open their season Saturday night with a 7:30 p.m. exhibition game against Lake Superior State at the Arena.



HOLDING HIM CLOSE

Two unidentified rugby players embrace in Saturday's action at UMD. A third waits his turn.

Cross Country teams still running around

by Terry Karna

They didn't show up in white lace gowns or tuxedos to receive any blessing from a saint, but rather in sweat suits and track shoes to run across a course of rugged rustic terrain. Both UMD men's and women's cross country teams accepted the bid to the St. Olaf Invitational held in Northfield last Saturday and made a solid showing.

The Bulldogs men's team finished fifth out of a field of ten teams. Senior captain Brian Gaus (Proctor) buzzed across the five mile course sawing into fourth place in 25 minutes 50 seconds, 30 seconds behind the first place winner from Macalester College.

X-Country/to 18

Gridders prepare to battle St. Cloud

by Tom Violette

Coach Jim Malosky and his UMD Bulldogs have been taking advantage of the week's pleasant weather to prepare for what is expected to be a tough homecoming match-up with St. Cloud this Saturday.

The Huskies, suffering from an erratic 2-3-0 season, sport a 2-2-0 NIC record following a 23-7 setback at the hands of UM-Morris last weekend. If they hold true to form, they'll be on their game on Saturday.

"St. Cloud has had their ups and downs this year, but we know they are a very good football club," said Malosky. "They have size, speed and are a very physical team. We definitely have our work cut out for us."

The young and talented Huskies are led on offense by quarterback Tom Nelson and tailback Dane Scott. Nelson, a freshman, has started since the second game of the season and Scott has led the Huskies in rushing throughout the year.

St. Cloud is paced on defense by senior nose guard Jim Stott and senior linebacker Joe Robidou. Stott had 15 tackles and a quarterback sack against UM-Morris last weekend.

The Bulldogs defeated St. Cloud 14-6 last year on the Huskies' home turf, and the series stands knotted at 10-10-0. The 'Dogs hope to break that tie this week and continue

their quest for an unbeaten season and another NIC championship.

Last Saturday UMD's Pony Express backfield piled up a phenomenal 481 yards rushing in leading the Bulldogs past Southwest State in Marshall, Minnesota. The victory raises the 'Dogs unblemished record to 5-0 overall and 3-0 in league play, which leaves them tied for the NIC lead with Moorhead State University.

Three UMD runningbacks surpassed the 100-yard mark in the season-high 481-yard performance, which should be enough to boost the 'Dogs into the NCAA Division II rushing lead with 1555 yards in five games. Texas A & I was leading the pack last week with a 293-yard per game average and the Bulldogs are now averaging 311 yards per contest.

The awesome running attack was led by fullback Tom Stoll with 144 yards in 17 carries followed by senior halfback Amory Bodin's 120 yards on 16 tries and junior halfback Boyd Hanson's 117 yards on 16 attempts. Quarterback Bruce Twaddle tacked on 74 yards rushing on seven carries and also connected on seven of 16 passes for 86 yards and one touchdown.

The only dark spot in the game lies in the Bulldogs committing a season-high five turnovers including Twaddle's first three interceptions of the season.

The 'Dogs scored on three of their first four possessions, and struck early when Hanson took the second play from scrimmage 52 yards for a touchdown. UMD added another

TD in the initial quarter when Bodin capped a 59-yard drive with a one-yard run, and Hanson made it 14-0 with a two-point conversion.

Stoll, who led all rushers with 144 yards, boosted his total to 1644 yards to become the seventh leading ground gainer in UMD history and it also marked the third time in as many years that he topped 100 yards against the Mustangs.

Hanson capped the balanced scoring attack of the Bulldogs in the third stanza on a three-yard scamper for his second touchdown of the game. Hanson, who supposedly isn't as talented as his two counterparts, is still the team's rushing leader with 480 yards and a 6.2 yards per carry average. He also leads the team in scoring with eight touchdowns for 48 points, and pass receiving with seven receptions and one TD.

A stout UMD defense held Southwest to just 20 yards rushing but Strasheim did manage to connect on 27 of 45 passing attempts for 201 yards despite being sacked several times. Middle linebacker Lindsay Tafelski led the defensive unit with five solo tackles, nine assists and one sack, and safety Jim Crawford picked off one of Strasheim's passes for his fourth interception of the season and the Bulldogs' twelfth.

Another bright spot in the Bulldog victory was the execution by the offensive line. Starters Don Schlue, Mike Thomas, Gary Birkholz, Steve Frederickson, Tom Swanson and Joe Gaboury all received performance stars from the coaching staff for aggressive blocking throughout the game.

Media knows, tells too much

by Bill Aho

In these turbulent times when six-figure salaries are more the rule than the exception, and million-dollar contracts are not uncommon, it isn't hard to understand why we so carefully scrutinize the actions and performances of our modern-day heroes.

We're not satisfied to learn that Steve Garvey is one of the most complete power hitters in the game; that he's strong in the clutch and handles first base with authority. In short, he's a great ballplayer. Unfortunately, great baseball is also passe journalism.

The real "story" about Garvey, as reported by "Inside Sports" magazine, was that he and his wife are having marital difficulties. The man has problems at home: personal problems. Such is the stuff that exclusives are made of.

The mode is inescapable. You can't read a magazine article featuring a pro athlete without getting a detailed description of the kind of car he drives (usually a Rolls or Mercedes), the jewelry he wears and the women he's dating. We discover as a matter of course how much money he makes, what he does with it and the terms of his contract.

Well frankly Scarlett...

The contention that professional sports are still, in essence, kids' games is a jaded and meaningless cliché. They are not. The world of Jayne Kennedy and the instant replay has given pro sports an undeserved aura of importance few enterprises could rival.

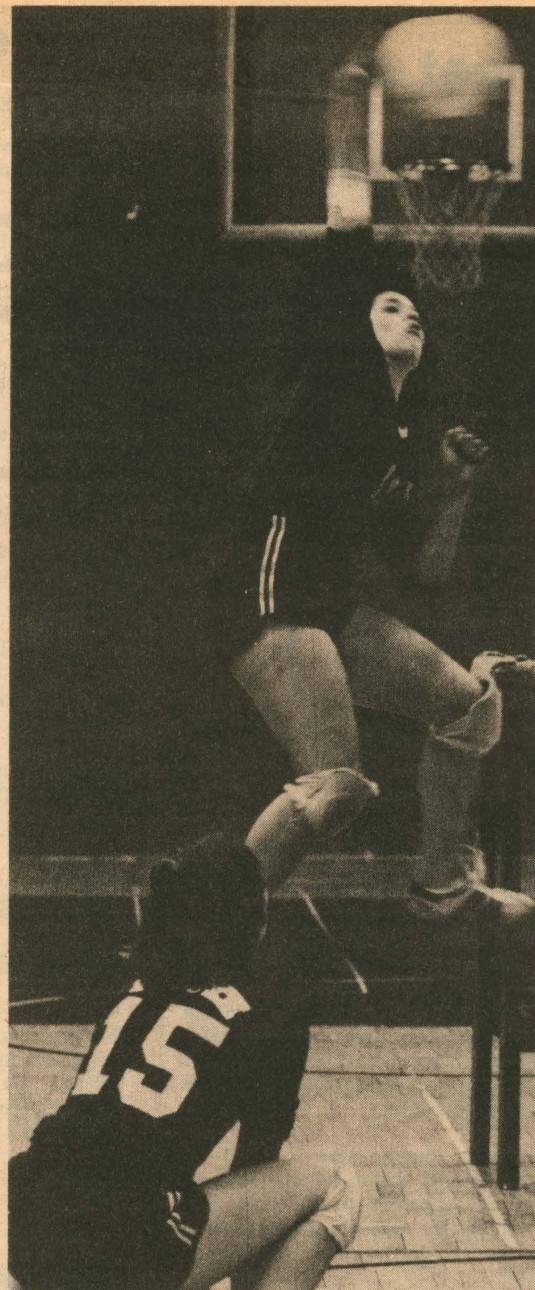
There is a real danger here of putting the cart before the horse; of blaming the media for the saddened state of pro sports. An insightful analysis proves otherwise.

The media are essentially business enterprises. They market a product which we, the reading, viewing, listening public, consume. I'm not a businessman, but if my scanty training in economics taught me well the marketplace rests on the founding principles of supply and demand. What that means is that you get what you ask for. If the public wants beef, the farmers raise cattle; if they want to drive compacts, Detroit churns them out; and if the 'fans' want to read mush, it will be served in a bowl big enough to drown in.

Thus we find ourselves racing around a vicious circle, with the media chasing the fans, and the fans chasing the athletes, who try to stay somewhere in between the two. If there is an escape, the speed with which we pursue our tiresome goals has blurred it beyond recognition.

The best ending for an essay is a tidy solution; a simple plan for annihilating the ills and evils that have suffered the wrath of the author's caustic judgments. This author has no such solutions. I doubt that there are any. We've dug ourselves a slimy pit, fallen into it and sullied that which was purely fun in our society.

And that's too bad.



THE SLAM DUNK

photo/Scott Schmidt

UMDs Beth McCleary appears to be stuffing the ball in the hoop in volleyball action against UWS. Setter Sue Johnson looks on.

Spikers ready for Crimson Tide

by Scott Schmidt

Tonight the UMD Women's Volleyball team goes up against a tough Division I power, the University of Alabama at Williams Arena in Minneapolis.

It's a rare chance for the Bulldogs to show thier awesome power against the "Crimson Tide" of Alabama.

Head Coach Linda Larson agrees that it will be no easy task. "I hear they are supposed to be very good. They have gone to nationals several times," noted Larson. "This is going to be a good match for us because they should throw plays at us that we're not used to seeing. We'll have to be playing up to our potential to beat them."

This rare match was set up by UMD alumnus Stephanie Schleuder, presently head coach of the Crimson Tide.

According to Larson, Alabama came up to play the Gophers this weekend but needed a team to play tonight. So sometime last spring Schleuder and Larson agreed on a meeting between the two volleyball powers.

The Bulldogs are now 19-1 overall and 3-0 in Northern Sun Conference (NSC) play with their only loss coming from Lake Superior State in the first match of the season.

Tuesday, October 7, the Bulldogs powered their way past St. Cloud State University with scores of 15-3, 15-10, and 15-3, giving the 'Dogs their third NSC win. Sophomore Sue Sajevec had many ace serves, and senior Jayne Mackley's spiking attack could not be stopped by the Huskies.

Saturday the Bulldogs traveled to the University of Minnesota-Morris and compiled scores of 15-9, 15-13, 14-16 and 15-11 giving UMD their second NSC victory.

While at Minnesota-Morris, the 'Dogs got a chance to play North Dakota State University, and Duluth won a come-from-behind five game match 12-15, 15-8, 11-15, 15-8 and 15-4.



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**LAKE AIRE BOTTLE
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Skating priests to meet alumni

by Robert Nygaard

They call themselves the Flying Fathers. They are to the sport of hockey what the Harlem Globetrotters are to basketball. Whether or not they succeed, one thing is for sure, they all have a good time.

The Fathers, a group of priests and seminarians from Ontario, Canada, will take to the Duluth Arena ice, Tuesday at 7 p.m. where they will battle a team comprised of UMD Alumni. The proceeds from their Duluth appearance will go toward furthering the work of the Campus Ministry at UMD.

The idea of a hockey club of Roman Catholic priests was stimulated by the fact that there were so many priests that could play high quality hockey. In 1963, under the leadership of Father Brian McKee of the Diocese of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, the Flying Fathers played their first game in North Bay. Since that time, the fathers have competed all over Ontario, in the Yukon, in the maritimes, in the United States and even in Europe. NBC's PRIME TIME SUNDAY program recently featured a segment on the Fathers, and REAL PEOPLE is scheduled to do likewise later this year.

The Fathers have become so successful an attraction that they have to turn down hundreds of request each year. Because of pastoral commitments, the team can only play about 30 games a season, which runs from September through March. Pastoral commitments also make it hard to run practices, but that doesn't seem to bother the Flyers.

"Everybody lives in a different city and that makes it tough," says veteran goaltender Father Vaughn Quinn, 48, a director of an alcohol rehabilitation center in Detroit, who joined the Fathers in 1975. "In fact, we've only practiced once, and that was back about five years ago in Calgary. One of our players, Skinner Scanlon suffered an elbow injury during the workout, and after that we made a policy where we would conduct no more practices."

Last season, the Fathers posted an impressive 29-2 record while facing teams from former NHL All-Stars to minor league hockey teams.

"We win most of the time, so we don't really need the practice," added Quinn.

Most of the players on the Flying Fathers roster have had a good amount of hockey experience, a majority have toiled at least one year in Junior A hockey. One member, Father Les Costello, has even played in the NHL. Costello, at 52 the oldest of the Fathers, was a member of the 1947-48 Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs. He is the Fathers' inspirational leader.



Since their beginning 17 years ago, the Fathers have raised more than \$1 million for such worthwhile causes as Crippled Children, the Salvation Army, Muscular Dystrophy and the Heart Fund. This year, the Fathers have already played three games, two in Santa Rosa, CA, at the Charles M. Schultz (of Peanut's fame and an avid hockey fan) Arena, and one game in Toronto. Besides, Duluth, the Fathers will also make an appearance in Eveleth on Wednesday night.

According to Quinn, area fans will be quick to observe that the Fathers have a very strange approach to the game. As a matter of fact, the game itself seems just an excuse for all the nonsense the Fathers produce.

"We all have fun and raise money at the same time and that's what it's all about isn't it?" commented Quinn, who once handled the goaltending duties for a team called the Rosland Rinkydinks. "We do however, get in shape for each match by running a marathon."

Quinn added that the squad's lone female, a nun who goes by the name of Sister Sharpshooter will make the trip to Duluth.

Golfers finish No. 2 In NIC

The UMD golf team ended its 1980 Fall season with a second-place finish in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championships in Alexandria last week.

The Bulldogs, who were 58-2 against opponents this fall, teamed up for a 1,155 total over 54 holes, trailing Mankato State University by 11 strokes. Minnesota-Duluth was followed by St. Cloud State University (1,175), Moorhead State University (1,184), Bemidji State University (1,188), Northern State College (1,209), Winona State University (1,225) and the University of Minnesota-Morris (1,228).

UMD junior Tom Waitrovich was second, individually with a 226 total, five strokes behind medalist Tony Honebrink of Mankato State. The Bulldogs' Lee Kolquist finished tied for fourth place at 229. The top six individual finishers in the meet received All-NIC recognition.

Other UMD totals include Dave Sutton at 232, Jerry Kirby at 236, Craig Rauvola at 240 and John Retica at 247.

UMD head golf coach George Fisher was later named NIC "Coach of the Year."

X-Country/From 16

Freshman Steve Shelerud (Duluth) ran well enough to tack down 17th place. Also running a fair race and putting a clamp on places 31 and 33 were junior David Israel (Tomahawk, WI) and freshman Tom Berge (Hermantown).

Among a field of 18 teams UMD's women finished 11th. Running across the 5000 meter course in 20 minutes and 17 seconds and nailing down 45th place was Sandy Zweibel (Owatonna). Two more freshmen, Lee Juba (St. Paul) and Kerry Kvenlog (Duluth) finished 46th and 55th.

Both teams will have another tough call to make this Friday at Northfield again for the Carleton College Invitational.

Hockey homecoming tickets available

Tickets to Saturday night's preseason hockey match between UMD and Lake Superior State must be picked up in advance by presenting a UMD ID and current activity card to the UMD Athletics ticket office by 4 p.m. Friday, October 10.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Duluth Arena.

Rec Sports deadlines

Entry deadlines for Recreational Sports' 100 MILE CLUB fitness program for fall quarter is October 10.

Deadlines for the team and individual intramural cross-country meet will be October 23.

For further information contact the Rec Sports office in the fieldhouse.

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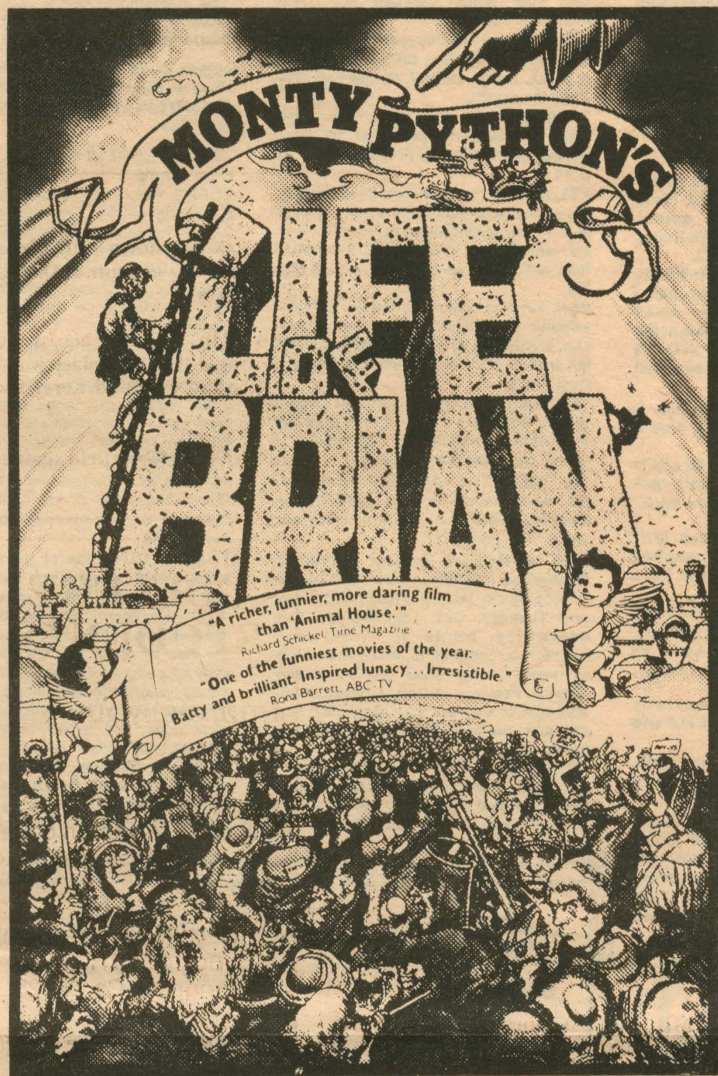
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FOR SALE: Gibson Bass Guitar. Beautiful condition. Call Jack at 726-7037.

BLUE LINE CLUB Rummage Sale—Sat., Oct. 11 at UMD Phy Ed. Bldg. 8 am - 5 pm. Sports equipment, plus much more.

FOR SALE: Genuine Mt. St. Helen's ash direct from Washington state at a reasonable price. 724-9239.

FOR SALE: 1978 Trans Am tilt/cruise, air/rear window defogger, AM/FM cassette, tan velour interior, honeycomb wheels, 26,000 miles. Mint Condition. \$6200. Call 729-6807 or 722-2570.

QUALITY Repair for most major brands of stereo equipment. Audio Service, Inc., 2116 Maple Grove Road, Duluth, 727-3552, a division of Stereo 1.

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SUPER LARGE ROOM with private bath, private entrance, 2 blocks from UMD, secluded and quiet. No smoking. \$160 for one person or \$200 for two. Kitchen privilege supplement. Available Nov. 1, 728-6284.

LOST: In women's restroom in Kirby, Thursday, Sept. 25—engagement ring with red stones. Size 8. Owner is heartbroken. If found, PLEASE call 723-1054. Reward offered!

APT. FOR RENT: Spacious, 2 bdrm, \$425 includes all utilities. 724-8172 before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

CONGRATS to a fun person! S.F.I.F.G.C.H.

VOTE DAWN HULL for a vice-president who cares, gets involved and wants changes made. Together we can get changes made. Vote Tues & Wed for Dawn Hull.

LOOKING FOR a good president. This year's Freshman Association can be good if people get involved. Together we can make it work. SHANNON O'MALLEY-Freshman Association President.

ANYONE care to sell: "The Practice of Social Research" book for Soc 1400, about \$12 or \$13. Call 728-3416.

IF THE PERSON who found the blue, hooded UMD sweatshirt is honest, he can return it to Ted. 724-9202.

Tutors are needed in all areas and you don't have to have any special requirements to be one. Credit is offered and it could be a valuable experience. Contact personnel in Lib. 111 or 113 in the Kirby area.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to work with children ages 2½-5 at the YWCA. Contact Ellen at 722-7425 for more info.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other girl. Nice area, close to bus, mostly furnished except for bedroom. \$150 includes ALL utilities. Call Sue 727-8586.

LOST: Blue loose leaf notebook was lost Wed (9-17). \$5.00 reward for the return of the notes alone. No questions asked. Call 724-5834 ask for Tom.

PHIL is a man in his early 20's who is mentally retarded. Phil loves polka music and dancing. He also enjoys woodworking. If you are interested in spending time with Phil, contact the Citizen Advocacy office at 727-2977.

FRESHMEN—Are you tired of not being heard. Support me for Freshmen President. Together we can make it. ALLEN HOLTER for Freshmen President.

HELP WANTED: Lunchroom/playground aide needed at Washburn Elem. School. Walking distance from UMD. 11:15-12:30 p.m. Lunch provided. If interested, please call 728-4251.

UMD prof. wishes to sublet apartment Winter Quarter. Central location. \$270, furnished, 2 bedroom, utilities included. Contact 726-7243 (office), 727-8296

WANTED: Two graduation gowns and caps. Will buy or rent. Any kind will do. Call 723-1185.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Own bedroom. \$92.75/mo. plus deposit plus (phone, electric, cable tv) Laundry facilities. Nice place! Immediate occupancy! 722-6201, 728-5085.

PERSONAL

THE BOYCOTT IS COMING. Watch for more details.

ANN, No matter where I sleep tonight or how far I run, You're the one. R.P. MacMurphy

MAMA CHUCK, Hope the 24 bottles help you meet Ralph this weekend. But we know you'll be "just fine". Happy 21st! Little-Woman, Franko, & the boys.

SHY YOUNG MAN wants to meet good looking fun women. Young man likes dancing, New Wave music. Ron. 728-4720.

SAY all you UMD folks, the Free U is now encouraging you to register your winter quarter classes with us. Notions, ideas and thoughts about winter quarter classes are also encouraged. Talk it over at Lib. 117 or Lib. 111, 726-8524.

YES, you do have an alternative to joining a soror. or frat! You can join I Phelta Thi, the alternative co-ed soror/frat! Your opportunity begins at the I Phelta Thi Smoker being held on Oct. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in K323. Come and see what Thies do when they meet.

FREE Univer-city Creative Writing is filling up. Sign up at Lib. 117, Free U Office, 726-8524.

IRVING, it probably took a lot for you to come and see "the shack", but it took more for me to say "I want you back." Gretchen.

ZANNER—I love your waterbed. We'll have to try it out some night. I know how much you'd love it, I'm very good. Love, J.D.

HUNK, Lissy, Sweetie, Queen of Cream and White, have a wonderful birthday. Remember Richard Gere? Love ya always, Chick, Bod Redford, Honey, F.P.A.

CONGRATS, Anny Bydalek; soon to be Harwood, on your engagement. H.P. and B.Y.

LAURIE K. If you're looking for a bash, why don't you have one on Woodbury Lane?

IS ROCK & ROLL, Rock-a-billy or Rock-n-blues your kind of music? Come Boogie to Larry Hayes (formerly w/Lamont Cranston) and the Tone Arms. At Williams Pub, Oct. 9, 10, 11. THIS Thurs, Fri, & Sat. Only \$1.50 cover. See you there!!

BEN, you're such a good Italian boy, even if you do come from some place called Phila. Take my advice and stay away from jail bait. Have a super 19! We love you. Lori and Sara.

MARY, Mary, quite contrary! How does your love life go? Here's to chocolate covered donuts and Black Russians! Love, Cindy & Peg.

REGISTRATION and Draft Counseling. For anyone, religiously affiliated or not. Council of Religious Advisors, Kirby 101., 726-7163.

WHEN it's time to relax, it's Miller Time. Call your Miller Campus Rep, Tod Feilhaber, 728-2448.

DO you know how reassuring it is to talk with others who feel the same as you? G.A.L.A. meets tonight. Please call 726-7169 for details.

FRESHMEN: Student Government can work to make things better for you! GREG APPELHOF for President, Oct. 14 & 15.

KEL, it's time to throw away your fake ID, put on those plastic pants & party to beat hell—once again! But this time there is an occasion. HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROOMIE! Love, Barbie, M.J., Lisa & Mei Tai.

YAH, sure, the Squeaky Palace girls go swimming in the flords—as often as they can. Here's to many more weekends like the last! (I want my fair share). Buenos Cod Piece

MY NAME IS LEAH DEVINY and I would like to represent the freshman class as Freshman Association Secretary. I would appreciate your vote!

TO THE UNTUCKABLES at the Pound, No more pseudo-tuck ins. We'll stay in bed next time. Just make it worth our while. The Foxes.

THE STUDENT Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) invites all students to stop by our table in Kirby on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13th & 14th. Our committee wants to hear your comments, complaints, ideas and needs in regard to the UMD Student Health Service. Feel free to stop by between 10-2:00 p.m. to express your views and find out how your \$13.60 allocated for SHS is being used.

CUDDLES, Happy 8 months Anniversary! With each new day, may our love grow deeper and our "cuddles" last longer!! Love always, Your Women

M.C.—I see you've survived the first 21, thru water fights, suicide rides from Williams, chug-a-lug games, and afghan parties. Remember, M.C. you now have to set an example for us younger folk. Happy Birthday! "Bernie"

HEALY WOMAN. So today's the big day. But don't worry, turning the big 21 is the end of the world. Social Security still a few years away. Happy Birthday. Your Roomies.

COKE'S BAR & Lounge announces the Second Annual Slogan Contest. All applicants have your slogan published in The Statesman's of the 16th & 23rd of October. Winners will be announced at a future date. Signed, "Publicity"

JEWELS—so Vince, you made it to 23. Have a nice day today and tomorrow and...Happy 23rd Birthday!! Signed, Who Else.

THE BOYCOTT IS COMING. Watch for more details.

TOPAZ (formerly "Search") are now appearing at the "Sawmill" on Haines Road. The Sawmill features the longest bar and dance floor in Duluth. Topaz features music by the Cars, Billy Joel, Chris Cross, Journey and Earth, Wind and Fire. Come on out, you won't be disappointed.

HI DENNIS...Hi Shelley, So when are you two going to take me home? I'm very lovable, quite housebroken, and I make a good watchdog. I don't cost much to feed, and I can provide a lot of affection. What do you say? Dishwater Blondie.

RUTH & APRIL, You made it to Duluth, so leave all your troubles down in the Cities, and party down. Watch out for M.C., the bubbly may be too much for her. Big Al.

THANK YOU ladies of the green and white, For so damn much fun on Friday night, Though our numbers aren't mighty and there are some who'd call us few, We hope you had a good time with the men of Alpha Nu, We openly admit without a slightest doubt, Our skip 'n' go naked punch held some extra clout, This is known to people as dangerous double whammies, As it left some people without their little jammies, 'Tis with purity and sincerity, Thank You! For the opportunity, Some things are foggy and some we can't remember, But let's do it again. November or December?

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appearing this week...

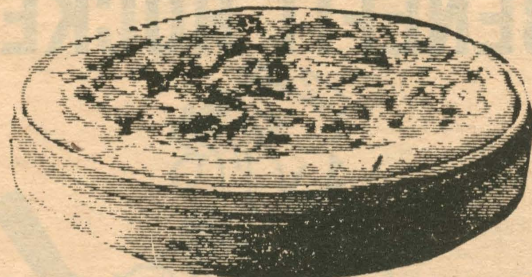
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